

2005 Application Summary

Continuum of Care Name: Seattle-King County, Washington

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Continuum of Care Geography

All areas of King County, Washington are included in our regional Continuum of Care system. This includes the City of Seattle, thirty-nine suburban cities, and unincorporated areas of the county. The geographic areas covered by our Continuum of Care, as defined in the HUD *Geographic Area Guide*, are as follows:

<i>Geographic Area Name</i>	<i>6 - Digit Code</i>
King County, WA	539033
City of Seattle, WA	531392
City of Auburn, WA	530054
City of Bellevue, WA	530084
City of Federal Way, WA	530514
City of Kent, WA	530726
City of Renton, WA	531302
City of Shoreline, WA	531420

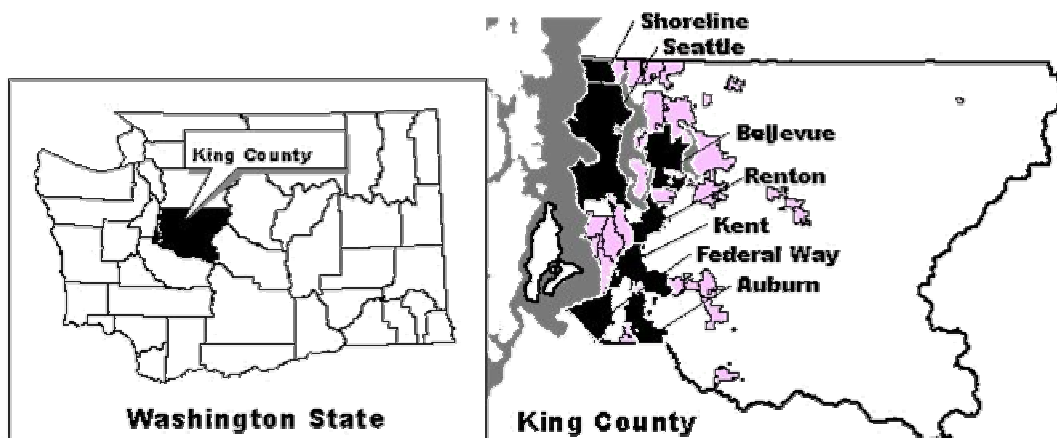


Exhibit 1:

Continuum of Care Narrative (Form HUD 40076 CoC-B)

1. Your community's *planning process* for developing a Continuum of Care strategy.

a. Identify the lead entity for the CoC planning process.

The Committee to End Homelessness in King County (CEH) is the lead entity for the Seattle-King County regional CoC planning process.

b. Describe your community's CoC planning process.

As the lead entity for the Seattle-King County regional CoC process, the CEH's focus this past year has been the development of the Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness (TYP): *A Roof Over Every Bed in King County*, which was finalized and approved in March 2005. The TYP is an inter-jurisdictional effort involving Seattle-King County, suburban cities, United Way, business and faith communities, and advocates. It reflects a regional commitment to seek long-term and sustainable solutions to homelessness, utilizing best practices and programs that produce tangible results. In February 2005, the CEH hired a project director and a program manager to lead the implementation of the TYP, and they are currently finalizing the oversight and decision-making entities that will guide the next steps. The infrastructure will consist of a 20-member Governing Board that will meet quarterly and provide high level oversight; a Consumer Advisory Council of 15 homeless and formerly homeless individuals; and an Interagency Council (IC) comprised of 30 representatives of governmental, nonprofit and for-profit partners working to end homelessness. The IC will have sub-committees focused on work areas identified in the TYP. The governing board is scheduled to meet beginning in June, and the Interagency and Consumer Councils in July.

Until the reconfigured leadership team is fully operational, five planning groups, each charged with a particular planning area, continue to move continuum efforts forward, and are framing their focus and funding to align with the goals of the plan. Each group meets monthly to work on critical elements of our CoC, thus ensuring an efficient and comprehensive planning process. The transition of the work of these groups to the Interagency Council is already under way.

The *McKinney CoC Steering Committee (MCK)* has been the planning and policy partner to the overall CoC. It identifies emerging issues and gaps, recommends improvements to the CoC and serves as an advisory group to the McKinney-Vento CoC staff team that oversees the priority ranking process. In 2005-2006 they will be the primary planning body that develops a regional blueprint that will align the CoC Homeless Assistance Program funding with the priorities of the TYP.

Health Care for the Homeless (HCHN) Planning Council is a community-wide planning and governance structure committed to the provision of health care for persons who are homeless. The HCHN provides leadership and direction in care that integrates physical health, mental health, addiction services, housing, and necessary social supports.

Chronic Populations Action Council (CPAC) is charged with improving the system of support, treatment and housing for those experiencing chemical dependency, mental health and/or co-occurring disorders in King County. To accomplish this, the CPAC analyzes data about usage of systems, including criminal justice, and produces housing and service plans for these populations; identifies and pursues new, integrated, and expanded funding sources; and advocates for improved program policies, procedures, and training.

AIDS Housing Committee (AHC) is the major planning entity for housing/services for persons with HIV/AIDS. Their planning is driven by a systems integration model that brings together key stakeholders across all sub-populations and housing/services systems.

Taking Health Care Home King County Funders Group (THCH) is a system planning effort that brings funders of housing and services together to create PSH for persons who are chronically homeless. The group consists of city and county funders of housing development and supportive services that address mental health, chemical dependency, health care and developmental disabilities, as well as other entities such as housing authorities and the state Department of Social and Health Services.

Across all of these planning groups, there has been a great deal of interest and energy in serving people with complex lives, working with mainstream systems and resources, and integrating systems to more effectively serve homeless people. This has included new initiatives and partnerships with entities such as the Washington State Department of Corrections (DOC), Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Washington State Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services (DASAS), the Veterans Administration (VA), King County Mental Health, Chemical Abuse, and Dependency Services (KC MHCADS) and the business community (DSA). Their work is reflected throughout Exhibit I.

c. List the Dates and Main Topics of CoC Planning Meetings since June 2004

Organization	Meeting Dates	Main Topics of Discussion
Committee to End Homelessness (CEH)	3/31/05, 4/12/05, 4/20/05, 4/29/05, 5/19/05, 12/2/04, 10/13/04, 9/29/04, 8/11/04, 7/29/04, 7/14/04, 6/24/04	Established operational agreements and organized start-up activities, administrative support and operating budget. Created charter agreement that defines the commitment (dollars and/or time) of endorsers, defined as local governments and other organizational entities. Implemented campaign to secure endorsement of TYP by community stakeholders. Created job descriptions for members of Governing Board, Interagency Council and Consumer Advisory Board. Recruited membership for these bodies. Developed process and protocols for transitioning of existing planning bodies into CEH structure. Established a communications team to promote public awareness of homelessness. Identified chronic homelessness as a regional priority and

		established the Task Force on Chronic Homelessness. Introduced new staff, and adopted the TYP on March 7, 2005. In 2005, the CEH staff circle met monthly to transition to the full CEH organizational structure scheduled for July 2005.
McKinney CoC Steering Committee (McK)	1/14/05, 2/10/05, 3/10/05, 4/14/05, 5/13/05	In 2004, the committee managed the local CoC application process in accordance with TYP priorities and work plan. Reviewed 2004 McK process and recommended changes to local process for 2005 cycle. Analyzed 2005 NOFA implications and recommended priorities for 2005 application. Formulated a draft work plan for 2005-2006 to establish regional blueprint for the McKinney Homeless Assistance Program with recommendations to the CEH Interagency Council.
AIDS Housing Committee (AHC)	5/12/05, 4/14/05, 3/17/05, 2/17/05, 1/20/05, 11/18/04, 9/16/04, 8/19/04, 7/15/04, 6/17/04	Finalized the AIDS housing plan. Reviewed proposed housing eligibility changes and formation of workgroups to respond to recommendations resulting from the 2004 housing needs assessment. Approved the inclusion of AIDS funding in the Seattle Office of Housing 2005 Housing NOFA. Discussed the overlap of AHC planning efforts and the CEH. Established relationship between AHC and THCH. Reviewed case management standards and approaches to housing and service supports. Began 2005 work plan.
Health Care for the Homeless Network Planning Council (HCHN)	4/28/05, 3/15/05, 2/15/05, 1/11/05, 11/16/04, 10/19/04, 9/21/04; 7/16/04	Analyzed impact of chronic health conditions on long-term homelessness and movement into stable housing. Conducted homeless death review and analyzed data for key health issues/trends. Implemented a TB research study in response to rising rates of TB among homeless and developed protocol to hold down an increase in reported syphilis. Pursued two grants: a dental care expansion grant for single adults in downtown Seattle and one to create chronic disease support groups in PSH projects. Drafted 2005 work plan focused on the needs of the chronically homeless and developing a strategic multi-disciplinary connection to the CEH and the TYP.
Chronic Populations Action Council (CPAC)	5/11/05, 4/15/05, 3/9/05, 2/3/05, 1/12/05, 12/8/04, 10/13/04, 9/8/04, 7/14/04, 6/9/04	Working group finalized enhanced intake services and screening procedures to expedite booking process for Criminal Justice Initiative (CJ) process (booking). Piloted the Criminal Court Diversion Project. Reviewed the Chemical Dependency performance indicator report. Examined proposed budget reductions and implications for current mental health/chemical dependency initiatives. Advocated for new investments in prevention

		<p>services and increased efficiencies in the current system. Urged more action from housing providers regarding the current supply & demand for housing chronic populations. Subcommittee reported on addiction dependency and incarceration of veterans. The King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention presented the final written agreement with the King County Community and Human Services Department to coordinate human services benefits for offender clients who are incarcerated and/or assigned to alternative incarceration. Analyzed data on high utilizers of the Sobering Center and Crisis Triage Unit and the use of jails and medical services.</p>
<p>Taking Health Care Home King County Funders Group (THCH)</p>	<p>5/6/05, 3/5/05, 12/10/05, 10/15/04, 8/13/04, 6/11/04</p>	<p>Prepared 2004 year-end report. Reviewed funding opportunities including housing projects in the pipeline, local/state/federal NOFAs and identified priority projects. Convened focus groups of developers and providers to identify barriers for creating and sustaining housing. Identified work plan items that are shared with the State Policy Academy action plan, the “Street to Home” Initiative, and the TYP; reviewed legislative updates. Advocated for a state Interagency Council on Homelessness. Developed best practices for expediting persons onto Medicaid and developing presumptive eligibility for SSI and SSDI to reduce application time. Partnered with King county Housing Authority and King County Department of Community and Human Services to create a “Housing First Demonstration” in South King County. Helped develop priorities for the local 2005 Homeless Assistance application and allocation of resources toward the chronic homeless population. Convened stakeholders to respond to three federal NOFA’s (VA, SAMHSA, MH Transformation Grant). Developed training module for Supportive Housing Funders, underwritten by the CSH.</p>

d. Describe which and how local, and/or state elected officials are involved in the process.

Elected officials are involved in our CoC process in a number of significant ways. City of Seattle council members Peter Steinbrueck and Tom Rasmussen served on the CEH during the early phases of the development of the TYP. Steinbrueck also initiated Safe Harbors, our local HMIS, and until recently was on the national board of the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH). Former governor Mike Lowry serves on the CEH, and is currently on the board of the NAEH. Under the leadership of King County Council Chair Larry Phillips and council members Carolyn Edmonds and Bob Ferguson, the King County Council sponsored a Town Hall meeting to promote our local plan. The meeting was attended by all 13 county council members and over 150 citizens. As we look to the future, there are seven positions on the Governing Board of the CEH for designated elected officials: The King County Executive (Ron Sims), the mayors of the cities of Seattle and Bellevue (Greg Nickels and Connie Marshall), a member of both the City of Seattle and the King County Councils, and two elected officials as designated by the Suburban Cities Association. All will be identified within the next month.

State Representative Mark Miloscia of Federal Way (a geographic area in our CoC) was the prime sponsor of newly passed HB 2163, which requires the state and each county government to develop a TYP, and creates a new state Homeless Housing Program including funding for implementation of TYPs through a \$10 surcharge for each document recorded by county auditors. This process and proposal was informed by our local TYP. Speaker of the House Frank Chopp (Seattle) worked with local jurisdictions and advocates to ensure passage of a \$20 million increase to our state Housing Trust Fund, an important tool in our efforts to prevent and end homelessness. At all levels, elected officials are demonstrating the political will to work with us in ending homelessness.

e. Specific names and types of organizations involved w/CoC planning process

Abbreviations for organizations and committees contained within the chart below: CEH: Committee to End Homelessness HCHN: Health Care for the Homeless Network Planning Council CPAC: Chronic Populations Action Council McK: McKinney CoC Steering Committee AHC: AIDS Housing Committee THCH: Taking Health Care Home King County Funders Group			
CoC Org / Persons	Geographic Area Represented	Subpop. Represent if any	Level of Participation (activity and frequency) in Planning Process
Local CoC entity:			
CEH, Jeff Natter, Project Director	King County		CEH lead staff – attended 100% meetings
CEH, Gretchen Bruce, Project Mgr.	King County		CEH staff – attended 100% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 100% meetings
State agencies:			
WA State Dept of Social and Health Services – Mark Dalton, CSO Administrator	King County		HCHN – attended 71% meetings CPAC – attended 17% meetings THCH – attended 60% meetings – HMIS Advisory Committee
WA State Dept of Social and Health Services, Jerry Ketchum, Case Manager	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
WA State Liquor Control Board, Bill Shrader, Agent in Charge	King County	SA	CPAC – attended 17% meetings
Local government agencies:			
A Regional Coalition for Housing, Art Sullivan, Executive Director	King County - East		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings CEH – attended 100% meetings
A Regional Coalition for Housing, Max Bigby, Housing Planner	King County – East		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings

Local government agencies:			
City of Bellevue, Cameron Parker, Human Services Planner	City of Bellevue		CEH steering committee – attended 90% meetings CEH staff circle – attended 90% meetings McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings
City of Burien City Council Member, Stephen Lamphear	King County – South		CEH steering committee – attended 14% meetings
City of Kent, Dinah Wilson, Housing and Human Services Planner	City of Kent		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Human Services, Patricia McInturff, Department Director	City of Seattle		CEH steering committee – attended 86% meetings
Seattle Human Services Department, Alan Painter, Community Services Division Director	City of Seattle		CEH Staff Circle – attended 100% meetings CEH – attended 100% meetings HCHN – attended 43% meetings McK – attended 100% meetings McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings CPAC – attended 67% meetings – CEH Staff Circle Chair – HMIS Executive Committee – WA State Advisory Committee on Homelessness – WA State Policy Academy
Seattle Human Services Dept., Arlene Oki, Homelessness Planner	City of Seattle		CEH staff circle – attended 86%
Seattle Human Services Dept., Kim von Henkle, HOPWA Planner	City of Seattle	HIV/ AIDS	AHC Committee staff – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 100% meetings

Local government agencies:			
Seattle Human Services Dept., Eileen Denham, McKinney Lead	City of Seattle		McK staff – attended 100% meetings – Co-facilitator of McKinney
Seattle Human Services Dept., Georgia Conti, Homelessness Planner	City of Seattle		McK staff – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Human Services Dept., Norin Chea, Contract Specialist	City of Seattle		McK rater – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Human Services Dept., Eric Anderson, Manager Youth Services	City of Seattle	Y	CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings
Seattle, Office of Housing, Katie Hong, Director/Bill Rumpf, Deputy Director	City of Seattle		CEH steering committee – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Office of Housing, Joanne LaTuchie, Lending Manager	City of Seattle		McK rank order sub-committee – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 80% meetings
Seattle, Office of Housing, Mark Ellerbrook Senior Development Finance Specialist	City of Seattle		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Seattle, Cindy Erickson, Asset Mmgt. Unit Manager	City of Seattle		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Office of Housing, Tina Shamseldin, Taking Health Care Home Coordinator	King County	SA, SMI, HIV/AIDS	CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings THCH staff – attended 100% meetings – Facilitator of THCH CPAC – attended 50% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Seattle City Council member, Peter Steinbrueck	City of Seattle		CEH and steering committee – attended 57% meetings

Local government agencies:			
Seattle City Council, Neil Powers, Legislative Assistant to Councilmember Steinbrueck/Traci Ratzliff, Central Council Staff	City of Seattle		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Municipal Court, Lorri Cox, Sr. Court Specialist	City of Seattle	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 33% meetings
City of Shoreline, George Smith	City of Shoreline		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings – North King County Human Services Alliance member
King County Council, Doug Stevenson, Legislative Assistant	King County		CEH Steering Committee – attended 43% of meetings
King County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Administrative Board, Linda Brown, member	King County	SA	CPAC – attended 50% meetings
King Co. Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS), Jackie MacLean, Director	King County	VETS	CEH and steering committee – attended 86% meetings
King Co. Housing & Community Development (HCD), Carole Antoncich, Homeless Housing. Programs Coordinator	King County		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings CEH – attended 100% AHC – attended 45% meetings McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings HCHN – attended 85% meetings THCH – attended 60% meetings
King Co. HCD, Mary Burki, Planner	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
King County HCD, Kate Speltz, Prog. Mgr.	King County		McK staff – attended 100% meetings – Co-facilitator McKinney CPAC – attended 83% meetings THCH – attended 80% meetings

Local government agencies:			
King County HCD, Housing Finance Program (HFP), John deChadenedes, Director	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 80% meetings
King County HFP, Marquis Frank, Asset Mgr.	King County		McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings
King County HFP, Debra Grant, Relocation Spec.	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
King County DCHS, Patrick Vanzo, Cross- systems Integration Administrator	King County	SMI, SA	CPAC – attended and moderated 100% meetings HCHN – attended 71% meetings – HMIS Executive Committee
King County Mental Health, Chemical Abuse & Dependency Services (MHCADS), Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director	King County	SMI, SA	CPAC – attended 67% meetings THCH co-chair – attended 80% meetings
King County MHCADS, Walt Adam, Program Manager	King County	SMI, SA	McK – attended 100% meetings THCH – attended 100% meetings
King County MHCADS, Dave Murphy, Criminal Justice Initiatives Coordinator	King County	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 50% meetings
King County DCHS/Veterans Services, Frank Kokorowski, Program Manager	King County	VETS	CPAC – attended 33% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Theresa Fiano	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 64% meetings

Local government agencies:			
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Charissa Fontinos, Medical Director	King County		HCHN – attended 29% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Michael Hanrahan, Health Program Coordinator	King County	HIV/ AIDS	McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Gloria Albetta, Health Services Administrator	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Kurt Wuellner, Exec. Dir. of NW Family Ctr.	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 100% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Janna Wilson, HCHN Program Manager	King County		HCHN – attended 100% meetings CEH – attended 100% meetings McK – attended 100% meetings CPAC – attended 50% meetings – HMIS Advisory Committee
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Jesse Chipps, Care Services Coord.	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 70% meetings
Public Health – Seattle & King County, Tim Burak, Sr. Grants & Contract Specialist	King County	HIV/ AIDS, SA	AHC – attended 100% meetings
Public Housing Authorities:			
King County Housing Authority, Stephen Norman, Executive Director	King County		CEH – attended 86% meetings
King County Housing Authority, Debra Thiele, Housing & Services Administrator	King County		THCH – attended 60% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Seattle Housing Authority, Kathy Roseth, Porchlight Director	Seattle		THCH – attended 80% meetings

Nonprofit organizations:			
AIDS Housing of Washington, Betsy Lieberman, Executive Director	King County	HIV/ AIDS, SA	AHC – attended 82% meetings
AIDS Housing of Washington, Mariah Ybarra, Program Specialist	King County	HIV/ AIDS	McK – attended 67% meetings
Chief Seattle Club, Jenine Gray, Program Director	City of Seattle		HCHN – attended 57% meetings
Community Home Ownership Center, Emily Nolan, Community Program Manager.	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Downtown Emergency Service Center, Bill Hobson, Executive Director	City of Seattle	SMI, SA	McK – attended 67% meetings; CEH – attended 100% meetings
DESC, Marissa Connell, Lyon Building	City of Seattle	SA, HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 73% meetings
DESC, Dan Floyd, Chemical Dependency Treatment Supervisor	City of Seattle	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 50% meetings
DESC, Christina Clayton, Lead HOST Outreach Team Supervisor	City of Seattle	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 83% meetings
Eastside Domestic Violence Program, Linda Olsen, Executive Director	King County	DV	McK – attended 100% meetings – HMIS Advisory Committee
Eastside Human Services Alliance, Doreen Marchione, Executive Director of Hopelink	King County – East		CEH Steering Committee – attended 43% meetings

Nonprofit organizations:			
Fremont Public Association, Katy Miller, Co-Chair of the Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless	King County/WA State		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings CEH – attended 100% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
King County Bar Association, Rachel Kurtz, Assistant Director Drug Policy Project	King County		CPAC – attended 17% meetings
Lifelong AIDS, David Richart, Dir. of Programs	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 82% meetings
Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Carol Baker, Clinic Services Mgr.	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 82% meetings
Multifaith Works, Anson Laytner/ Barbara Green Executive Director	City of Seattle	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 91% meetings
North Urban Human Services Alliance, Ken Perron, Hopelink Family Shelter Director	King County – North		CEH – attended 57% meetings
North Urban Human Services Alliance, Randi Wooden Director of Home Instead Senior Care	King County – North		CEH steering committee – attended 62% meetings
Plymouth Housing Group, Nancy Cole, Dir. of Housing Programs	City of Seattle	SA, HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 45% meetings
Recovery Centers of King County, Linda Dunbar, Case Manager	King County	SA	CPAC – attended 50% meetings
ROOTS Young Adult Program, Sinan Demirel, Executive Director	City of Seattle	Y	HCHN – attended 100% meetings McK rank order sub-committee – attended 100% meetings – HMIS Advisory Committee

Nonprofit organizations:			
Rosehedge, Jude Jackson, Executive Director	City of Seattle	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 91% meetings
Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless, Humberto Alvarez, Fremont Public Association	King County		CEH – attended 100% meetings CEH staff circle – attended 100% McK – attended 100% meetings; – HMIS Advisory Committee – CEH staff circle co-chair
Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless, Tara Connor, Plymouth Housing Group, Social Services Director	King County		McK – attended 100% meetings; CEH – attended 86% meetings; – Co-chair - One Night Count
SHARE, Scott Morrow	King County		CEH staff circle – attended 71% meetings
South King County Council of Human Service, Dini Duclos, Multi-Svc Ctr., Exec. Director	King County - South		CEH – attended 43% meetings
South King County Council of Human Services-Manuela Ginnett, Multi-Service Center, Hsg. Services Coord.	King County - South (Renton)		CEH staff circle – attended 57% meetings – HMIS Advisory Committee
YouthCare, Phil Sullivan, former Deputy Director	King County	Y	CEH – attended 100% meetings McK – attended 100% meetings
Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation, Ted Schwartz, Outreach Director	King County - South (Auburn)	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 50% meetings
Faith-based organizations:			
Archdiocesan Housing Authority, Bill Hallerman, Director	City of Seattle		McK – attended 100% meetings

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Archdiocesan Housing Authority, Dan Wise, Co-Chair of the Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless	King County		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings CEH attended 100% meetings – Co-chair One Night Count
Church Council of Greater Seattle, Sandy Brown, Executive Director	King County		CEH – attended 80% meetings
Church Council of Greater Seattle, Mike Lowry, former Governor and Congressional Representative	King County		CEH – attended 100% meetings CEH steering committee – attended 95% of meetings
St. Mark's Cathedral, Dean Robert Taylor	City of Seattle		CEH chair CEH – attended 80% meetings CEH steering committee – attended 85% of meetings
St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Polly Young, parishioner	City of Seattle		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
YWCA, Linda Rasmussen, South King County Regional Director and Chair South King County Human Services Planning Council	King County-South	DV	HCHN – attended 85% meetings CEH steering committee – attended 75% meetings
YWCA, Linda Weedman, Senior Director – Housing & Related Services	King County		HCHN – attended 57% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
YWCA, Mona Tschurwald, Section 8 Director	King County	SA, SMI	CPAC – attended 83% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings

Business / Business Associations:			
Downtown Seattle Association/ Metropolitan Improvement District Peggy Emerson, Director of Field Operations	City of Seattle		CPAC – attended 17% meetings
Car Toys / United Way, Dan Brettler, business owner	King County		CEH vice chair and steering committee – attended 80% meetings
Donald A. Lachman & Assoc, Donald Lachman	City of Seattle	SA	CPAC – attended 17% meetings
Homeless / formerly homeless persons / persons with special needs:			
Susi Henderson	King County		CEH – attended 57% meetings
Ronald L. Johnson	Seattle		HCHN – attended 85% meetings
Tim Murray	King County		McK rank order sub-group – attended 100% meetings
Leo Rhodes	King County		CEH – attended 57% meetings
Danine Tucker	Seattle		HCHN – attended 14% meetings
Hospitals/medical:			
Harborview Medical Center, Pam Ryan, Madison Clinic Rep	King County	SA, HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 91% meetings
Downtown Public Health Clinic, Maureen Brown, MD	City of Seattle	SA, HIV/ AIDS	HCHN – attended 85% meetings
Pioneer Square Clinic, Sandy Olson, RN /Clinic Practice Mgr.	City of Seattle	SA, SMI	HCHN – attended 57% meetings
Funders:			
United Way of King County <i>Out of the Rain Initiative</i> , Marlo Klein, Assist. Dir.	King County – East (Bellevue)		CEH staff circle – attended 100% staff circle CEH – attended 100% meetings McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings

Funders:			
United Way of King County <i>Out of the Rain Initiative</i> , Vince Matulionis, Director	King County		CEH staff circle – attended 100% meetings
United Way of King County, Lori Guilfoyle, Community Affairs Manager	King County – South (Renton)		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
United Way of King County, David Okimoto, Vice Pres.	King County		CEH steering committee – attended 100% meetings – HMIS Executive Committee
Educational institutions:			
Bastyr Univ. Letitia Colston, MSW	King County		HCHN – attended 71% meetings
Others:			
Lisa Gustaveson, community member	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Marjorie Muench, community member	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Beverly Wong, VISTA volunteer	King County		McK rating panel – attended 100% meetings
Dennis Saxman	King County	HIV/ AIDS	AHC – attended 100% meetings

Continuum of Care Goals and System (Form HUD 40076 CoC-C)

1. Your community's CoC goals, strategy, and progress

a. Chronic Homelessness Goals/Strategy

(1) (a) Past Performance

Goal 1: Finalize and implement the chronic homelessness component of the Ten Year Plan (TYP) to end homelessness in Seattle-King County.

- Analysis of existing data of chronically homeless individuals was completed, using Martha Burt's methodology and supported by data from several local entry points.
- The single adult section of the TYP, adopted on March 7, 2005, identifies specific strategies for transitioning persons with disabilities and long histories of homelessness into housing.
- The Single Adult Work Group identified housing first, expedited benefits, and services models with outreach and engagement as best strategies; analysis of data on chronicity of families is underway.

Goal 2: Expand access to supportive housing and services that meet the needs of chronically homeless persons.

- The THCH Funders Group facilitated the development of two housing first pilots, one in South King County and one in downtown Seattle.
- An additional 221 units of permanent supportive housing (PSH) for chronically homeless persons are in the pipeline for Seattle-King County.
- The clinic at YWCA Opportunity Place is providing integrated medical, substance abuse, and psychiatric care for women, many with long histories of homelessness. A nurse practitioner rotates in the clinic and Harborview Hospital to encourage high utilizers to receive care in the community.
- The City of Seattle's 2005 budget included funding to develop a day/hygiene center at the Downtown Emergency Services Center's (DESC) Morrison Hotel.

Goal 3: Create a coordinated system of outreach, engagement and transition for persons who are chronically homeless into PSH.

- Leadership of existing initiatives for CH agreed to form a Task Force on Chronic Homelessness that will evaluate the current system of outreach and engagement.
- The state replaced \$80 million of an \$82 million short fall resulting from the changes in the interpretation of CMS/Medicaid rules. A portion of those funds are now earmarked for local outreach & engagement services. The TYP identified the need for a Mental Health Task Force on chronic homelessness to analyze and increase system coordination.
- The Community Court Diversion Pilot was implemented on March 3, 2005 and 35 individuals have been served to date, linking participants to the continuum of housing, alcohol and drug treatment, employment, and education services.

Goal 4: Expand access to and use of mainstream support services.

- THCH hired the Technical Assistance Collaborative (TAC), Inc. to explore how to capture more Medicaid and other mainstream service dollars for projects serving persons

who are chronically homeless. TAC's research and site visit will conclude in an implementation plan.

- The Salvation Army's HOPE program enrolled 50 participants, emphasizing homeless vets. 35 people successfully received Social Security disability benefits.
- The Belltown DSHS successfully expedited incarcerated individuals onto SSI or SSDI through a presumptive eligibility pilot.
- The Street to Home Initiative enrolled 5 pilot participants in a work release facility with intensive support services.
- HCHN submitted an application to HRSA for a dental care expansion grant.

(b) Remaining obstacles to achieving the goal of ending chronic homelessness:

The economic climate at local, state and federal levels makes it difficult to expand our CoC. Local budgets for human services have stabilized, but elected officials continue to be challenged to balance the needs of vulnerable people against mandated responsibilities such as criminal justice and police/fire protection. Siting of harm reduction and alternative housing models continues to face neighborhood opposition.

Mainstream systems operating in silos prevent homeless people from getting the assistance they need and perpetuates cycling among systems. We look forward to the efforts of the Interagency Council on Homelessness to remedy this system fragmentation.

An obstacle for our community has been the lack of good data about chronicity. As the Safe Harbors HMIS enrolls programs over this year and next, we can better refine our count of homeless people and assess our strategies.

Local communities like Seattle-King County rely on national policies and programs, such as Section 8, to be tools to end homelessness. Recent trends to curtail the availability of these vouchers hinder our efforts to permanently house and stabilize homeless people.

(c) Describe any changes in the total number of chronic homeless persons reported in 2004/2005.

There was a decrease in the point in time count of chronically homeless persons between 2004 and 2005. We attribute the change to the methodology used to arrive at our figures. In 2004, we estimated the numbers of both sheltered and unsheltered chronically homeless individuals using our local experience and applying Dr. Martha Burt's methodology. In 2005, however, the total number of chronically homeless was based on an actual enumeration of chronically homeless persons in our shelters and transitional housing programs on the night of January 18, 2005. This year for the unsheltered portion, we applied the Burt methodology to a base number of those actually counted on the street (without the additional estimate for areas not covered in the count that we included in 2004).

Individuals Chart	
Number of Chronic Homeless Individuals	
	Point in time count
2004	2,176
2005	1,931

Beds Chart			
Number of permanent beds for housing the chronically homeless			
	Permanent beds as of Jan	Permanent beds Net Change	End of Year Total
2004	582	62	662
2005	662		

(2) Current Chronic Homeless Strategy

Our strategy to end chronic homelessness for the 1,931 individuals estimated to meet HUD's definition is directed by our TYP and includes the following elements:

- Support an appropriate network of culturally competent supportive services that address health, mental health, chemical dependency, literacy, employment, veterans experience and other concerns.
- Restructure/streamline existing systems to reduce barriers to housing, such as expediting access to Medicaid and other benefits, implementing discharge policies, and other systems integration.
- Continue to implement evidence-based practices, such as Housing First and the Courts Diversion Project, that demonstrate results in ending homelessness.
- Increase funding in support of ending homelessness, such as the recently passed Ending Homelessness Act (HB2163) which will provide \$5 million locally each year, some of which will be used to support persons who are chronically homeless.
- Align existing resources in support of ending homelessness to ensure the most effective use of resources, such as the City of Seattle's recent RFP for shelter and transitional housing which focused on ensuring that bidders meet minimum operating standards and participate in the local HMIS system.
- Utilize data from Safe Harbors and other research methods to understand and enhance our housing system.
- Prioritize PSH for chronically homeless persons by local funders.
- Create an environment where our leadership and community are educated on homelessness and committed to ending it, through the Committee to End Homelessness governance structure and communications plan.
- Implement policy/legislative changes in support of ending homelessness, including the creation of new discharge policies, eligibility standards and other mechanisms.

(3) Coordination

The work of the CEH and development of the TYP was an inter-jurisdictional effort involving all jurisdictions in our CoC catchment area, along with United Way, business and faith communities, and advocates. It reflects a regional commitment to seek long-term and sustainable solutions to homelessness, utilizing best practices. The TYP includes a focus on ending chronic homelessness, and there are no separate plans on chronic homelessness.

(4) Chronic Homelessness Goals Chart

Goal: End Chronic Homelessness	Action Steps	Responsible Person/Organization	Target Dates
Goal 1: Implement elements of the Ten Year Plan (TYP) that relate to chronic homelessness in Seattle-King County.	1. Merge existing groups and leadership into a time-limited Task Force on Chronic Homelessness.	Action steps 1 – 3: Janna Wilson, HCHN, Program Manager (Lead); aided by Tina Shamseldin, THCH	July 2005
	2. Convene Task Force and ensure representation from City, County, DOC, business community, DSHS, housing/service providers, and homeless people.	Coordinator/City of Seattle Office of Housing; Patrick Vanzo, DCHS; Dave Dillman, DSA; Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director, King County MHCADS	July 2005
	3. Review draft white paper, <i>Improving Access, Services, and Supported Housing Opportunities for Persons with Disabilities and Long Histories of Homelessness in King County</i> and formulate a three point action plan.		Sept. 2005
	4. Identify data collection methods and outcome measures for Task Force generated pilot projects.	Debra Srebnik, King Co. MHCADSD	Aug. 2005
	5. Convene TYP Governing Board, Interagency Council, and Consumer Advisory Board meetings for oversight and direction.	Jeff Natter, Project Director, CEH	July 2005
	6. Create the structure to align local funding decisions across funding sources and funding requests. Identify and seek funding opportunities for chronically homeless.	Jeff Natter, Project Director, CEH (Lead); aided by Gretchen Bruce, Program Manager, CEH; Ed Hutchison, Planning Director, United Way; Task Force on Chronic Homelessness	Mar. 2006

Goal 2: Expand access to supportive housing and services that meet the needs of chronically homeless persons.	1. Plan/oversee 2 housing first pilot projects, 25 units in South King County and DESC's McKinney funded Leasing Project in downtown Seattle, that integrate comprehensive services to address the wide range of needs of this population.	Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH	Dec. 2005
	2. Open the 1811 Eastlake project for 75 units of permanent supportive housing (PSH) (53 units for chronically homeless substance abusers).	Bill Hobson, Executive Director, DESC	Nov. 2005
	3. Bring on-line 115 units of additional PSH for chronically homeless persons.	Agency Directors Compass / DESC / PHG	Dec. 2006
	4. Implement the Robert Wood Johnson-funded research study of the residents of 1811 Eastlake to document system utilization before and after placement.	Bill Hobson, Executive Director, DESC (Lead), aided by University of Washington	May 2006
	5. Begin construction of DESC's 75 unit project for persons with mental illness.	Bill Hobson, Executive Director, DESC	June 2006
	6. Begin construction of PHG's 100 units of PSH for persons who are chronically homeless and older adults (55 or older) with onsite integrated medical, substance abuse and psychiatric services/linkages.	Paul Lambros, Executive Director, Plymouth Housing Group	Aug. 2006
	7. Enhance existing PSH stock to provide an array of targeted services. Identify vacancies in housing authority buildings and work to align new resources to expand this resource for persons with long histories of homelessness.	Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH	Jan. 2006

	8. Apply for VA Grant Per Diem Program funds to develop a services-enriched permanent housing facility in Kirkland for 60 chronically homeless veterans.	Sharon Lee, Executive Director, Low Income Housing Institute	July 2005
	9. Assess and report on the needs of homeless veterans, develop action plans to meet needs, develop directories of community resources, and create new partnerships to end homelessness among the veteran population.	Seattle-King County Veterans Consortium (Lead), aided by the VA	Sept. 2005
	10. If funded, implement the Health Disparities Grant to create chronic disease support groups in PSH. This grant will use a community nurse to create healthier communities within PSH in downtown Seattle by providing support groups that encourage tenants to be proactive in their healthcare as well as supporting other tenants in their recoveries.	Janna Wilson, Program Manager, HCHN	Sept. 2005
	11. Complete construction of day/hygiene center at DESC's Morrison Hotel. Encourage partnerships with other systems/agencies such as VA, CD, DSHS/CSO, nonprofit housing providers, and employment agencies to create a one-stop model for access to critical services needed to obtain and sustain housing.	Bill Hobson, Executive Director, DESC	Feb. 2006

Goal 3: Create a coordinated system of outreach, engagement, and transition for persons who are chronically homeless into PSH.	1. Charge the Task Force on Chronic Homelessness with evaluating the existing system and consider implementing a multi-system, multi-discipline outreach team that will provide referrals to housing first pilots.	Janna Wilson, Program Manager, HCHN (Lead); aided by Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH; Patrick Vanzo, DCHS; Dave Dillman, DSA; Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director, King County MHCADS	Aug. 2005
	2. Create a Mental Health Task Force on Chronic Homelessness to increase coordination and integration of outreach and engagement services, expedited funding and placement services, and supportive housing resources needed to help this population obtain and sustain housing.	Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH (Lead); aided by Jeff Natter, Director, CEH; Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director King Co. MHCADS	Jan. 2006
	3. Enhance program design for the Street to Home Initiative and increase enrollment to 70 (targets chronically homeless high risk offenders and houses them in a work release facility with access to enriched services and mainstream resources).	Collen Laing, Lachman and Laing Public Affairs (Lead), aided by DOC, DSA	Dec. 2006
Goal 4: Expand access to and use of mainstream support services.	1. Implement strategies identified by the Technical Assistance Collaborative to capture more Medicaid and/or other service dollars including FQHC and Medicaid administrative dollars for PSH projects serving persons who are chronically homeless.	Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH (Lead); aided by Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director, King County MHCADS	Sept. 2005
	2. Enhance/expand best practice models at Belltown DSHS that further expedite persons onto Medicaid based on the statewide planning effort with SAMHSA and Policy Research Association.	Mark Dalton, Belltown CSO (Lead); aided by Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH	Dec. 2005

	3. Implement the dental care expansion grant which includes written referral agreements with downtown Seattle supportive housing programs, DESC, Archdiocesan Housing Authority, Plymouth Housing Group, and YWCA.	Janna Wilson, Program Manager, HCHN	Aug. 2005
	4. Explore use of new chemical dependency dollars, such as Access to Recovery, for support services within supportive housing settings.	Tina Shamseldin, Coordinator, THCH	Sept. 2005
	5. Implement Access to Recovery Intensive Case Management pilot to assist Medical Respite clients with chemical dependency to access PSH and recovery support services (25 clients).	Kris Zawisza, Program Manager, ATR, King Co MHCADSD (Lead); aided by Shirley Havenga, CEO, CPC	Dec. 2005

3b. Other Homeless Goals Chart

Goal: Other Homelessness	Action Steps	Responsible Entity	Target Dates
Goal 1: Expand region-wide effort to end homelessness in King County by the year 2014.	1. Finalize governing structure of the CEH and overall administrative processes. Appoint Interagency Council and Consumer Advisory Council and merge existing planning groups and leadership on-going or ad hoc work groups as appropriate.	Jeff Natter, Project Director, CEH	July 2005
	2. Establish a structure within the CEH to inventory and align local resources and funding decisions across jurisdictions that are consistent with the goals of the TYP.	Ed Hutchison, Planning Director United Way	Oct. 2005
	3. Establish standard language for data elements, service definitions, and outcome measurements and implement alignment across funders.	Judy Summerfield, City of Seattle (Lead), aided by Bill Goldsmith, King County, Dianne Kuhn, United Way	July 2005-Nov. 2006
	4. Adopt regional blueprint for the McKinney Homeless Assistance Program for an improved system of accountability/evaluation and project alignment with goals of the TYP.	Jeff Natter, Project Director CEH	Jan. 2006
	5. Establish guidelines and administrative procedures for new Washington State Homelessness Housing and Assistance Fund (authorized in HB2163).	CEH Interagency Council	Nov. 2005

Goal 2: Expand continuum of housing and homeless services to respond to the needs and characteristics of those who experience homelessness and facilitate access to permanent housing.	1. Fund new public – private housing and services for homeless:		
	a. Sound Families Initiative will release an RFP to fund supportive transition/ transition-in-place housing with services for families.	Alice Shobe, Director Sound Families, Office of Housing	Awards Jan. 2006
	b. Washington Families Fund (WFF) will release an RFP to fund services in supportive housing for families.	Betsy Lieberman, Executive Director, AIDS Housing of Washington	Oct. 2005
	2. Prioritize housing for households with income less than 30% of AMI and coordinate funding decisions to align local/state/federal and private capital and services funding.	Joanne LaTuchie, Lending Manager, Office of Housing (Lead - Seattle); John deChadenedes, Coord., King Co. Housing and Community Devel. (Lead - King Co.)	Ongoing
	3. Bring on-line 127 units of PSH for families and single adults not meeting HUDs definition of chronically homeless.	Agency Directors of AHA / CPC / Compass / DESC / PHG	Dec. 2006
	4. Bring on-line 130 units of transitional housing (TH) for families with children, and 78 for single individuals.	Agency Directors of AHA /ADWAS / CPC / CHHIP / DNDA / HRG / Hopelink / Interim/ LIHI / SAHG / Vision House	Dec. 2006
	5. Participate in an Urban Institute study of the effects of participation in a TH program on homeless families.	Continuum of Care Staff Martha Burt, Urban Institute	July 2005
	6. Develop minimum physical and programmatic standards for city funded shelter and TH projects.	Alan Painter, Director, Community Services Division, Seattle Human Services Department	June 2005

	<p>7. Begin to convert the CoC system to the goals of the TYP by creating opportunities for providers to respond to the following outcome-based RFPs:</p> <p>a. Seattle will solicit proposals for the provision of its 2006 shelter and transitional housing/services (including ESG, CDBG, and City general funds).</p> <p>b. Seattle will allocate 2006 homeless youth services through a Request For Investment process.</p> <p>c. Seattle will allocate 2005-2006 Domestic Violence services through a Request for Investment Process</p> <p>d. King County will fund providers serving homeless families through the Transitional Housing Operating and Rent Assistance Program (THOR) who meet the goals of the TYP.</p> <p>e. King County will allocate Regional Affordable Housing Funds (RAHP) for operations of shelter and transitional housing.</p> <p>f. United Way 2005-2006 allocation process prioritized homelessness. Will issue an RFP seeking projects linking services to housing for the homeless.</p>	<p>Georgia Conti, Community Services Division</p> <p>Valerie Douglas, Family and Youth Services Division</p> <p>Marilyn Littlejohn, Human Services Department</p> <p>Debbi Knowles, King County Housing and Community Development</p> <p>Janice Hougen, King County Housing and Community Development</p> <p>Vince Matulionis, Manager United Way of King County Out of the Rain Initiative.</p>	<p>June 2005</p> <p>Nov. 2005</p> <p>Nov. 2005</p> <p>June 2005</p> <p>Aug. 2006</p> <p>Dec. 2005</p>
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	8. United Way will complete an evaluation of its Individual Development Account (IDA) pilot that used IDAs for security deposits and move – in expenses for homeless households, and explore expansion of the project.	Vince Matulionis, Manager United Way of King County Out of the Rain Initiative	Dec. 2005
Goal 3: Promote access to a system infrastructure and coordination of housing and supportive services.	1. Continue training and support to providers using Safe Harbors HMIS 2. Complete Data Integration Feasibility study, fund integration project, and code and implement data integration. 3. Test accuracy of all client data entered into the system. 4. Finalize and implement collaboration with Snohomish County, WA State for the HMIS partnership. 5. Coordinate collection/analysis of system-wide homelessness data to establish benchmarks, monitor program success and determine gaps. 6. Complete first reports generated using HMIS DB for HUD, WA State, King County, Seattle, and United Way.	Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors Darby Langdon, Program Manager, Safe Harbors	Ongoing (training target – Dec. 2005) July 2006 Dec. 2005 / Ongoing Aug. 2005 Mar. 2006 April 2006
Goal 4: Expand access to and use of mainstream support services to help households sustain their housing and move out of poverty.	1. Establish a pilot project with DSHS and Family Services, a local nonprofit service provider, to test a coordinated one stop approach to ease the entitlement application process for homeless families.	Mark Dalton, Belltown DSHS (Lead); Katy Warner, Director Family Services Transitional Housing Program	June 2006

	<p>2. Conduct needs assessment and submit recommendations for target programming.</p> <p>3. Seek Homeless Veteran Reintegration Project grant from the US Department of Labor to expand services to homeless women.</p> <p>4. Implement the recommendations contained in the Citizens Advisory Commission on Homeless Encampments published in August 2004.</p>	<p>Seattle-King County Veterans Consortium (Lead), aided by VA</p> <p>Seattle-King County Veterans Consortium (Lead), aided by VA</p> <p>King County Department of Community and Human Services</p>	<p>Sept. 2005</p> <p>Aug. 2005</p> <p>July 2006</p>
<p>Goal 5: Advocate to reduce federal and other barriers to delivering services and housing that could prevent an end to homelessness.</p>	<p>1. Explore a voter approved initiative to create a dedicated human services revenue source</p> <p>2. Seek new resources for the Housing Choice Voucher program, & vigorously oppose efforts to reduce federal funding through budget reductions & administrative changes that reduce reimbursement to housing authorities.</p> <p>3. Develop plan to mitigate effects of new Medicaid rules that limit how funds are used to pay for mental health treatment.</p> <p>4. Seek to extend SHA's Moving to Work designation to achieve local housing goals, especially Seattle Levy targets for serving extremely low income households & transitional housing through the Bill and Melinda Gates Sound Families Initiative.</p>	<p>Maritza Rivera, Program Mgr, King Co. Regional Human Services Task Force</p> <p>Seattle Housing Authority King County Housing Authority</p> <p>Amnon Shoenfeld, Division Director, King Co. MHCADS</p> <p>Seattle Housing Authority</p>	<p>Nov. 2006</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Dec. 2005</p> <p>Ongoing</p>

Continuum of Care – Discharge Planning Policy Chart

(Form HUD 40076 CoC-D)

Development and Implementation of Discharge Planning
Indicate Yes or No in appropriate box

Publicly Funded System(s) of Care/Institution(s) in CoC Geographic Area	Initial Discussion	Protocol in Development	Formal Protocol Finalized	Protocol Implemented
Foster Care	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Health Care	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mental Health	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Correctional	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Continuum of Care – Unexecuted Grants Chart

(Form HUD 40076 CoC-E)

Unexecuted Grants Awarded Prior to the 2004 Continuum of Care Competition

N/A

Continuum of Care Service Activity Chart (Form HUD CoC 40076-F)

Fundamental Components of Continuum of Care System – Service Activity Chart

Component: *Prevention*

Overview:

In Seattle-King County, there are numerous services in place to keep individuals and families in housing, whether they have never been homeless or were formerly homeless and now living in permanent housing. These range from large programs operated by government agencies, including those providing mainstream services, and major nonprofit organizations, to small help funds established and operated by neighborhood groups and individual churches. All geographic areas in King County, including its more rural and suburban areas, have prevention programs in place. These services foster a “no wrong door” approach to identify and remedy crises as quickly as possible. Funding sources include Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), state Emergency Shelter Assistance Program (ESAP), state Transitional Housing Operating and Rent (THOR) administered by King County, and state Additional Requirements for Emergency Needs (AREN) programs, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Emergency Housing Assistance Program (EHAP), Ryan White Title 1, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), local government allocations, United Way of King County, private donations, faith-based entities, and local thrift store receipts.

Services in place/Service providers:

Adult Day Health – Bailey Boushay House.

Mortgage/rental assistance/other housing-related financial assistance – American Legion, Auburn Food Bank, Black Diamond Community Center, Catholic Community Services, Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP), Church of Mary Magdalene, El Centro de la Raza, Federal Way Community Caregiving Network, Fremont Public Association, Hopelink (North and East King County), Issaquah Church and Community Services, Jewish Family Services, Kent Food Bank and Emergency Services, Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Magnolia Helpline, Mercer Island Youth & Family Services, Neighborhood House Helpline (White Center), North Seattle Helpline, Overlake Service League (Bellevue), Plateau Outreach Ministries (Enumclaw), Pregnancy Aid of WA (Kent), Queen Anne Helpline, ROAR, The Salvation Army, Shoreline Community Care, Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, South King County St. Vincent de Paul, St. James Episcopal Church (Kent), St. Luke’s Operation Blessing (Federal Way), St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church (Renton), University Churches Emergency Fund, University of WA School of Social Work/Partnership for Youth, Vashon Youth and Family Services (Vashon Island), WA State Dept. of Social and Health Services Additional Requirements Program and Diversion Grant Assistance, West Seattle Helpline, Women of Courage Ministry.

Housing stability case management (eviction prevention) – Church Council of Greater Seattle, Consejo Counseling and Referral, Country Doctor Community Clinic, Downtown Emergency Service Center, Family Services, Fremont Public Association, Hopelink, International District Housing Alliance, King County Housing Stability Program, King County Veterans Program, LifeLong AIDS Alliance, Madison Clinic, Multi-Service Center, Network Services, Northwest Family Center, Plymouth Housing Group, Seattle Veterans Center, Senior Services of Seattle-King County, WA State Family Reconciliation Program (prevents out-of-home placement of youth), YWCA.

Payee programs – Bailey-Boushay House (HIV/AIDS), Community Psychiatric Clinic, Compass Center, Downtown Emergency Service Center (and numerous other protective payee programs within mental health provider organizations), Veterans Administration Guardianship Program.

Tenant/landlord programs and legal assistance – Catholic Community Services-Legal Action Center, Chinese Information & Services Center – Bridge Project, Columbia Legal Services, Community Justice Centers (Seattle University Law School Access to Justice Institute), Conflict Resolution Center, King County Bar Association, Legal Action Center, NW Justice Center, Tenants Union.

Utility assistance – Ballard Food Bank (North Seattle), Cities of Bellevue, Burien, Renton and Seattle Human Services (elderly/disabled), Enumclaw Helping Hands, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer (North King County), Hopelink (North/East King County), Issaquah Church and Community Center, Kent Food Bank and Emergency Services, King County Veterans Program, LifeLong AIDS Alliance, LIHEAP (CAMP, Hopelink, Multi-Service Centers), Magnolia Helpline, Maple Valley Food Bank and Emergency Services (SE King County), Mercer Island Youth & Family Services, Multi-Service Center (South King County), Neighborhood House Helpline (White Center), North Helpline (North King County), Overlake Service League (Bellevue), Plateau Outreach Ministries (Enumclaw), Pregnancy Aid of WA (Kent), Puget Sound Energy, Queen Anne Helpline, ROAR, The Salvation Army, Seattle Human Services Department, Shoreline Community Care, St. James Episcopal Church (Kent), St. Luke's Operation Blessing (Federal Way), St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church (Renton), Tolt Congregational United Church of Christ (East King County), University Churches Emergency Fund, Vashon Youth and Family Services (Vashon Island), WA State Dept CTED Mobile Home Relocation Assistance Fund, WA State Dept. of Social and Health Services Emergent Additional Requirements Program, West Seattle Helpline.

Hotlines/helplines – Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services 24-Hour Crisis Line, Alcohol and Drug 24-Hour Helpline (SA), Alcohol and Drug Teen Line (teen SA), ARC of King County (developmentally disabled persons and their families), CHAYA (DV), Children's Services of Sno-Valley, Covenant House – Nineline, Crisis Clinic, Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DV), Eastside Domestic Violence Program (DV), National Runaway Switchboard, New Beginnings (DV), Public Health – Seattle & King County

(HIV/AIDS), Salvation Army (DV), Senior Services of King County, Tenants Union, WA State Health Dept (DV, HIV/AIDS, Basic Health Plan), Youth Eastside Services (teen DV).

Computerized eligibility and application tools – Children’s Alliance, WA State Dept of Social and Human Services CSO Online for public benefits (TANF, employment security, food stamps, childcare, etc), Vets Edge (local office of USVA).

Resource manuals – Crisis Clinic Where to Turn Book, Downtown Emergency Services Center, King County Residential Care Directory, Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Peace Heathens Homeless Youth Resource Guide, PRO Youth Resource Directory.

Youth-specific prevention efforts – Auburn Youth Resources, Catholic Community Services, Central Youth and Family Services, Friends of Youth, Goodwill Baptist Association, Lambert House, The Manana Coalition (Latino), Ruth Dykeman Children’s Center (Cambodian and Latino), Seattle Counseling Services for Sexual Minorities, Street Outreach Services, Street Youth Ministries, TeenHope, University Street Ministry, YMCA of Greater Seattle, YouthCare.

Immigrant and refugee service organizations – API Women & Family Safety Center, Bosnian Community (Tukwila), Cambodian Women’s Association, Cham Refugee Community, CHAYA, Eritrean Association of Greater Seattle, Eritrean Community in Seattle & Vicinity, Ethiopian Mutual Association, Filipino Community-Youth Empowerment Project, Gondar Mutual Association, Helping Link, Hmong Association of Washington, Indochina Chinese Refugee Association, International District Housing Alliance, Iraqi Community Center, Khmer Community of Seattle-King County, Korean Community Counseling Center, Lao Community Service Office, Lao Highland Association, Oromo Community Organization, Refugee Federation Service Center, Somali Community Services Coalition, Somali Community Services of Seattle, Tigrean Community Association, Ukrainian Community Center of Washington, Vietnamese Friendship Association.

Refugee resettlement agencies – Episcopal Migration Ministries, International Rescue Committee, Jewish Family Services, Refugee Assistance Program, World Relief.

Specialized programs for youth to prevent domestic violence – Asian Counseling & Referral, Consejo Counseling and Referral, East Cherry YWCA, New Beginnings.

Mental health and drug courts – King County Mental Health Court, King County Drug Court, Seattle Municipal Drug Court (court systems link people for treatment and monitor their cases as a jail diversion).

Component: *Outreach*

Outreach in place for people living on the streets:

In Seattle-King County, our efforts draw upon the expertise of workers who are the most familiar with chronic street people to build relationships based on trust and hope, overcome barriers, and bring care to homeless people. Because our outreach workers do their work while on the streets, in shelters, and at meal programs, drop-in centers, and the sobering center, we characterize our efforts as outreach and inreach. There are specialized outreach/inreach programs as well as outreach components within a homeless-serving agency's larger array of services. Some of the nation's leading street outreach experts, including Craig Rennebohm of the Mental Health Chaplaincy and Ken Kraybill of the National Health Care for the Homeless Council, are located in Seattle and have trained many of our local outreach workers. Additionally, Downtown Emergency Service Center's HOST program was a recent recipient of an Exemplary Programs Award from CMHS for engaging and delivering comprehensive and integrated services to homeless mentally ill persons. Ongoing street canvassing as well as the annual One Night Count provide us with information about where unsheltered people are found.

Youth/Young Adults (minors alone and individuals under 25 years of age) –

Outreach workers spend most of their time where youth/young adults hang out – on the streets and at drop-in, hygiene centers, and public health clinics – to build relationships over time and to link them to case management services, mainstream supports, and housing. Outreach workers also focus on survival sex and sexual exploitation among the youth/young adults. Outreach workers of our McKinney-funded regional youth outreach program, PRO Youth, appropriately refer and document provision of supportive services and housing for homeless youth/young adults in Seattle-King County.

Service Providers: Chief Seattle Club, Mamma's Hands, New Horizon Ministries, Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets, PRO-Youth (Auburn Youth Resources, Catholic Community Services, Central Youth & Family Services, Friends of Youth, Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers, City of Seattle Division of Family and Youth Services), Seattle Team For Youth, Service Links for Youth, Seattle Children's Home/Street Links collaboration with YouthCare's Orion Center, Street Outreach Services – Capitol Hill Program, Street Youth Ministries, University Street Ministry – Service Links For Youth, YMCA of Greater Seattle.

Single Adults

The following service providers target unsheltered single adults in Seattle-King County:

Mental Health Chaplaincy is an outreach and engagement program for the most difficult and most vulnerable mentally ill street homeless people. This model has four phases to working with homeless individuals – approach, companionship, partnership, and mutuality – to build and share a relationship with the client. The process helps people evolve until they are ready to access services on their own terms. In practice, outreach workers spend time with

homeless people on the street, becoming part of their everyday experience, becoming familiar to them, and offering companionship. The Mental Health Chaplaincy works with Harborview Mental Health, local emergency rooms, Downtown Emergency Service Center, and the Health Care for the Homeless Network.

Outreach and engagement specialists of Downtown Emergency Service Center's HOST (Homeless, Outreach, Stabilization, and Transition) Project target unsheltered homeless individuals who are typically chronically homeless and have a severe and persistent mental illness or co-occurring disorder. The six PATH and locally funded FTEs focused their efforts in specific geographic regions or in specifically targeted programs or facilities. While some clients are approached directly while on the street, engagement for others is initiated by a referral to DESC from concerned citizens, jails, Washington State Department of Health and Human Services (DSHS), the mental health court, hospitals, the Harborview Medical Crisis Triage Unit, public libraries, family members, and other mental health professionals, shelters, and drop-in centers. HOST staff connect people to other DESC services, including the day center, emergency shelter, safe haven, and intensive case management services. Or, depending on an assessment of the client's need, a referral is made to a more appropriate provider. Through a formal agreement with DSHS, applications from HOST clients are expedited for GAU and GAX, which is the path to Medicaid and thus other assistance. Additionally, a HOST staff person is out-stationed at the DSHS agency one day a week so eligibility workers there can refer clients to HOST if necessary.

Evergreen Treatment Center's REACH Project targets homeless chronic public inebriates and other drug abusers. REACH staff receive referrals from the Dutch Shisler Sobering Center, where they are co-located, or conduct outreach on the street. Eight case managers with caseloads of about 20 people each work with these individuals to link them to support services and move them into appropriate housing. REACH case managers facilitate applications to the state's publicly-subsidized chemical dependency treatment program (Alcohol Drug Abuse Treatment and Support Act - ADATSA) and other mainstream services, and they make placements in various housing programs for these clients.

YWCA's Angeline's Day Center, which is centrally located in downtown Seattle, serves as the primary portal for chronic homeless women. There, mental health and substance abuse specialists and nursing staff provide inreach efforts. Additionally, resource specialists help women apply for housing if they are appropriate for particular settings. Angeline's staff members connect with case managers from various programs so they know whom to contact if problems with individual women arise. If a woman does not have a case manager from any service provider, the staff connects them to a program that meets their specific housing barriers and cultural needs.

The PATH-funded Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation Services provides outreach and engagement services to unsheltered homeless persons in south King County who are mentally ill or have a co-occurring disorder and who are not otherwise engaged in services. Their caseload comes from street canvassing, outstationing a worker at various public libraries and referrals from the courts, hospitals, and DSHS. The majority are single adults,

although they report serving women with children as well. Based on an individualized assessment, clients are referred for services and housing, and they report significant numbers of clients who are engaged in various support services including ongoing case management and treatment and have moved into transitional and PSH programs.

Families

Pathways Home, a McKinney-funded services only project, promotes housing stability for homeless families experiencing serious, multiple barriers to care by partnering with parent(s) to provide family-centered, child-focused health and behavioral health services. The services include: outreach and engagement services, case management, nursing care, primary medical care, psychiatric care, mental health and substance abuse counseling services, assistance with securing permanent housing, and securing linkages with mainstream, community-based services. Pathways Home identifies homeless families by referrals from other programs and Seattle Police Department's Community Service Officers, and from staff visits to clinics, day centers, and shelters. Though not as common, some families are self-referrals—they've heard about the program from another homeless family. Additionally, Pathways Home staff visit those families self-paying in hotels and motels to try to engage them in our CoC. Each family is evaluated for their income sources, health care coverage, and use of mainstream services in addition to their specific housing, social and health needs. For those clients who are eligible for services but not utilizing them, the team will support the application process for the client in whatever form necessary given the client's capacity. This ranges from simple transportation to an appointment to accompaniment and completion of forms for those who lack the capacity to do so. Case managers serve as advocates for the clients during an application process and monitor it closely.

The following are other outreach efforts not described above; many of these service providers target more than one subpopulation:

Street canvassing – Bread of Life, CityTeam Ministries, Operation Nightwatch, SOS (Street Outreach Services), Union Gospel Mission.

Mobile vans – Emergency Service Patrol, Mamma's Hands, Needle Exchange, POCAAN's counseling and testing van (HIV/AIDS), Project NEON through Public Health – Seattle & King County, Street Links, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Union Gospel Mission.

Drop-in and hygiene centers – Archdiocesan Housing Authority, Auburn Youth Resources – R'nR Drop in Center, Catholic Community Services – University District Youth Center, Chief Seattle Club (primarily Native Americans), Church of Mary Magdalene, Compass Center, Downtown Emergency Services Center, First Avenue Service Center, International Drop-In Center, Kirkland Teen Center, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Center, New Horizons Ministries, Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets, Seattle Veterans Center, Sisters Project, Street Youth Ministries, Union Gospel Mission, Urban RestStop, YMCA, YouthCare Orion Center, YWCA Angeline's.

Hot meal programs – Angeline’s, Auburn Community Supper, Asian Congregate Meal Program at Legacy House, Asian Counseling & Referral Service, Blessed Sacrament Church, Boomtown Café, Bread of Life Mission, Central Lutheran Church Lunch Program, CityTeam Ministries, Community House Mental Health (for residents only), Compass Center, Downtown Emergency Service Center, El Centro de la Raza Latino Hot Meal Program, Family Kitchen, First Avenue Service Center, Friends of Youth – The Landing, Hopelink/Sno-Valley Meal Program, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Jubilee Dinners, Lazarus Day Center, Lunchtime at St. Luke’s, Millionair Club, Monday Feeding Program, New Horizon Ministries, Operation: Sack Lunch, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Outreach Breakfast, Pacific Asian Empowerment Program, Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets – CHHEW Program, Phinney Neighborhood Association Congregate Meal Program, Sacred Heart/St. Vincent de Paul, Salvation Army William Booth Center, Saturday Kitchen, Seattle Indian Center, Tabernacle Baptist Church, The Friday Feast, Union Gospel Mission, University Street Ministry – Teen Feed, YouthCare’s Orion Center.

Emergency shelter dispatch – Operation Nightwatch, Women’s Referral Center.

Encampment response programs – City of Seattle Citizen Bureau and Neighborhood Action Teams, Public Health – Seattle & King County provides consultation on health issues.

Day labor dispatch sites – CASA Latina (Hispanic workers), Millionair Club.

Foodbanks – Seattle: Asian Counseling and Referral Services, Ballard Food Bank, Beacon Avenue Food Bank, Blessed Sacrament Food Bank, Central Area Motivation Program Food Bank, Cascade Immanuel Food Bank, Cherry Street Food Bank/Northwest Harvest, Chicken Soup Brigade, Pike Market Senior Center/Downtown Food Bank, El Centro de la Raza Food Bank, Emergency Feeding Program (Seattle and King County), FamilyWorks Food Bank, Jewish Family Services, Lake City Food Bank, Marketplace Food Bank, Northwest Community Services Food Bank, Operational Emergency Center (OEC) Food Bank, Paradise of Praise Food Bank, Phinney Ridge Food Bank, Polynesian Food Bank, Providence Regina House, Puget Sound Labor Agency AFL-CIO Community Food Bank, Salvation Army Food Bank, Seattle Indian Center, St. Vincent de Paul Food and Clothing Bank, THE FOOD BANK @ St. Mary’s, University District Food Bank, Volunteers of America Western Washington/Greenwood Food Bank, West Seattle Food Bank. Balance of King County: Algona/Pacific Food Pantry, Auburn Food Bank, Des Moines Area Food Bank, Edmonds Food Bank, Emergency Feeding Program—Eastside/Bellevue, Enumclaw Kiwanis Food Bank, Federal Way Food Bank/Multi-Service Center, Highline Area Food Bank, Hopelink Bellevue, Hopelink Kirkland, Hopelink Northshore, Hopelink Redmond Food Bank, Hopelink Shoreline Emergency Service Center Shoreline Free Methodist Church, Hopelink Sno-Valley, Issaquah Food Bank, Kent Food Bank and Emergency Services, Lynnwood Food Bank, Kent Food Bank Annex @ Springwood, Maple Valley Food Bank, Margie Williams Helping Hands Food & Clothing Center, Mount Si Helping Hand Food & Clothing Bank, Mountlake Terrace Food Bank, Muckleshoot Tribe Food Bank, Preston Food Bank, Renewal Food Bank, The Salvation Army—Renton, Tukwila Pantry, St. Luke’s Operation Blessing, St. Thomas Catholic Church Outreach, Vashon/Maury Community Food Bank, WA Conference of Seventh Day Adventists – Health and Community Services, White Center Food Bank.

Health care – Harborview Medical Center (public hospital, outpatient clinics and Crisis Triage Center), Health Care for the Homeless Network (70+ sites at which outreach nurses and counselors are located), Public Health – Seattle & King County Kids Get Care, Public Health Centers (Auburn, Downtown Seattle, Pike Market Medical Clinic, Country Doctor, Columbia, Eastgate, Federal Way, Northshore, North Seattle, Renton, White Center), Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers – 45th Street Clinic's Homeless Youth Clinic, Teen Health Centers (Ballard, Cleveland Harborview, Denny Wellness, Franklin, Garfield/Nova, Hale/Summit, Highline, Kent, Madison, North School-Linked, Rainier Beach, Renton, Roosevelt, Sealth, Washington, West Seattle).

Educational institutions – Puget Sound Education Service District (Homeless Education Program for the 20 school districts in Seattle-King County), Seattle Public Schools Family Support Program – children at risk of being homeless or homeless.

Criminal Justice System – Catholic Community Services – South King County, Day Reporting Center, Interaction Transition, Seattle Team for Youth, Weed and Seed.

Literature, Websites, and Presentations – Tools used by all providers in our community. Public Health – Seattle & King County HIV/AIDS Resource Library and Website.

Outreach Efforts Targeted to Specific Subpopulations:

Veterans – Health Care for Homeless Veterans (USVA), Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program for female veterans (WA State Dept of Veterans Administration), Homeless Women's Veterans Program (USVA), King County Veterans Program, Stand Downs.

People who are Seriously Mentally Ill – Crisis Clinic (dedicated county-wide telephone crisis intervention response), Harborview Mental Health Crisis Intervention Services and other community mental health centers, King County Crisis & Commitment Services mental health professionals provide crisis intervention and commitment to psychiatric hospitals, King County Mental Health Court, Seattle Municipal Mental Health Court.

WA State Dept. of Social and Health Services staff are outstationed at the Seattle Municipal Court's Justice Center providing outreach services to both new applicants and current recipients. The staff person works with community corrections and probation officers and judges, and also sees clients on a walk-in basis who live in nearby shelters and missions in the Pioneer Square area. Applications for DSHS GAU/GAX programs for seriously mentally ill individuals who have been repetitively cycling through the justice system are being processed and these individuals are being placed into mental health treatment and supportive housing from jail. The Housing Voucher Case Management program funded by King County provides short-term housing subsidies and case management services to persons referred from the two Drug Courts and the Mental Health Court. King County's Co-occurring Disorders Program also provides short-term housing subsidies and case management.

Substance Abusers – Community Psychiatric Clinic Bridgeway Treatment Program (co-occurring disorders), Downtown Emergency Service Center (integrated substance abuse and mental health services), Dutch Shisler Sobering Center, Evergreen Treatment Services (methadone treatment), King County Drug Court, King County Emergency Service Patrol, Recovery Centers of King County Detox Center, Street Outreach Services (needle exchange and other services), Seattle Victory Outreach Church, Therapeutic Health Services, Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation Services (Auburn, Federal Way, Kent).

People Living with HIV/AIDS – LifeLong AIDS Alliance, Madison Clinic, POCAAN, Public Health – Seattle & King County Health Care for the Homeless Network and Needle Exchange Program, Street Outreach Services, YouthCare. The “HIV-Enhancement Engagement Team” (HEET) is underway with specialized HEET case managers providing intensive outreach and engagement services to homeless persons with HIV in the King County Corrections Facility. They work to overcome existing gaps and barriers to housing and services by building alliances with each consumer at her/his own pace. They also develop services linkages for clients and rapidly work on housing acquisition. Simultaneously, the person is engaged in various needed treatment toward stabilization and recovery.

Component: *Supportive Services*

Overview:

Services that support housing stability are a critical component of our CoC. While many of our emergency shelters have historically offered only a nightly bed, shelters are beginning to provide a more service-enriched environment with active engagement, seamless referral process, and case management for their clients. Transitional facilities and permanent housing for formerly homeless people generally offer a more comprehensive set of services, either directly by the agency or a partnering agency under a memorandum of agreement. In addition, there are a number of services-only projects in our community that support homeless people as they gain self-sufficiency. The ability to offer comprehensive supportive services to everyone who needs assistance is extremely challenging because of limited funding. The following is a list of some of the most important supportive services in our CoC:

Services in place/service providers:

Case management – In addition to case management services provided on-site in shelters, transitional housing and PSH programs that are listed in the Housing Inventory Chart, the following organizations provide case management services to homeless people: Country Doctor Community Clinic, Fremont Public Association Solid Ground, Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Madison Clinic, Northwest Family Center, Plymouth Housing Group – Coming Home Project, PRO Youth, Public Health – Seattle & King County Health Care for the Homeless Network – medical case management for homeless families (Pathways Home), REACH case management for chronic public inebriates, Seattle Team For Youth, Street Outreach Services, Street Youth Ministries, University Youth Ministry – Service Links For Youth, YouthCare, UW Virology Clinic.

Health care – Harborview Medical Center (public hospital), Health Care for the Homeless Network – Medical Respite Program and shelter-based/day-center based services in 60 homeless sites, federally-funded community health centers, Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers – 45th Street Clinic Homeless Youth Clinic, Teen Health Centers (Ballard, Cleveland Harborview, Denny Wellness, Franklin, Garfield/Nova, Hale/Summit, Highline, Kent, Madison, North School-Linked, Rainier Beach, Renton, Roosevelt, Sealth, Washington, West Seattle), Korean Community Counseling Center (DV). Public health programs with special services designed to reach homeless people include the Tuberculosis Clinic, HIV/AIDS programs, sexually transmitted disease clinic, needle exchange, maternal and child health services, and field nursing (home visits for those in transitional and supportive housing).

Dental care – Available through dental clinics at community health centers, including 45th Street, Auburn, Central Area, Eastside, Federal Way, Georgetown, Holly Park, Indian Health Board, High Point, International District, Joe Whiting, Kent, Lake Washington Technical College, Odessa Brown, Sea-Mar, Southeast, University of Washington), American Dental Care, Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center, Easter Seals of WA, Eastside Love Inc. (North and East King County), Evergreen Health Care, Harborview Medical Center, Health Care For Homeless Veterans, International Community Health Services, Lake Washington Technical College, Public Health Clinics (Downtown Seattle, North Seattle, Kent, Columbia, Renton, Eastgate), Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers – 45th Street Clinic Homeless Youth Clinic, Dr. Ralph B. Culver, SeaMar Community Health Center, SmileMobile, Union Gospel Mission, US Veterans Administration, Washington State Dental Association, Washington State Dept of Social and Health Services Medical Coupons.

Eye care – Harborview Medical Center, Lens Crafters Gift of Sight, Northwest Lions Foundation, Optometric Physicians of WA, Overlake Service League (Bellevue School District), Veterans Administration Homeless Vets Program, YWCA Eye Care for the Homeless Program.

Substance abuse treatment, including inpatient and outpatient programs – American Behavioral Health, Asian Counseling & Referral Service, Auburn Youth Resources, Center for Human Services, Central Washington Comprehensive MH, Central Youth & Family Services, Community Psychiatric Clinic, Consejo Counseling & Referral Services, DESC, Evergreen Treatment Services, Friends of Youth, Harborview Medical Center Dept. of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, Jewish Family Services, Kent Youth & Family Services, King County Crisis and Commitment Services, Korean Community Counseling Center, Northwest Indian Treatment Center, Perinatal Treatment Services, Pioneer Center North (Washington's involuntary treatment center), Recovery Centers of King County, Ruth Dykeman Youth & Family Services, Ryther Child Center, Seattle Counseling Services for Sexual Minorities, Seattle Indian Health Board, Seattle Mental Health, SEADRUNAR, SEAMAR, Therapeutic Health Services, United Indians of All Tribes, Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation (Auburn, Federal Way, Kent), Washington Asian/Pacific Islander Families Against Substance Abuse, Youth Eastside Services.

Mental health treatment (inpatient and outpatient programs) – Asian Counseling & Referral Service, Benson Heights Rehabilitation Center, Children’s Hospital & Regional Medical Center, Community House Mental Health Center, Community Psychiatric Clinic, Consejo Counseling & Referral Service, DESC, Evergreen Healthcare, Fairfax Hospital, Harborview Medical Center, Highline-West Seattle Mental Health Center, International Drop-in Center (elder Filipinos), Jewish Family Services, King County Dept. of Adult & Juvenile Detention, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Northwest Family Center, Overlake Hospital Medical Center, Puget Sound Educational Service District, SeaMar Community Health Center, Seattle Children’s Home, Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities, Seattle Indian Health Board (DV) Seattle Mental Health, Southeast Youth & Family Services, Therapeutic Health Services, Transitional Resources, University of WA Medical Center, Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation (Auburn, Federal Way, Kent), Veterans Administration Puget Sound Health Care System, West Seattle Psychiatric Hospital, YMCA.

HIV/AIDS-related treatment – HOPWA and Ryan White fund a number of supportive services positions throughout the HIV/AIDS housing continuum to assist consumers in finding and maintaining housing stability. These include case managers, housing advocates, chemical dependency specialists, housing program managers, resident counselors, volunteer coordinators, and nurses for two programs.

Education – Adult education and GED, Catholic Community Services, Headstart, Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets, Project Liftoff, Puget Sound ESD Homeless Education Program (coordinates educational access to homeless students and provides training to school district staff to identify homeless students and to remove any barriers keeping them from school), First Place School (privately run school for children whose families are homeless or are at risk of becoming homeless), Seattle Interagency Schools at United Indians of All Tribes, Seattle Public Schools Family Support Program.

Vocational/employment assistance – Center for Career Alternatives, Community Psychiatric Clinic Stepworks Vocational Services, DESC Sage Program, Goodwill Industries-STRIVE, Harborview Medical Center’s Employment Program (MH), Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program for female veterans (WA State Dept. of Veterans Administration), King County Work Training Center (youth), Metropolitan Improvement District, Millionair Club Charity, Momentum (developmentally disabled), Pioneer Human Services, PRO Youth-Working Zone (Seattle Youth Garden Works, YouthCare, YWCA), Regional Employment Services Placement Centers, Seattle Mental Health Employment Services, Workforce Development Council – contracts with FareStart, YWCA, and Seattle Conservation Corp for homeless people, Workforce Development Council – Worksource Centers (one-stop employment centers).

Hygiene – See outreach section for complete listing.

Food Banks and Meal Programs – See outreach section for complete listing.

Child Care – Childcare Resources (McKinney supported).

Housing Search – Housing search is an integral part of case management; however, the following organizations provide independent, specialized housing search assistance: Fremont Public Association, International District Housing Association, Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation Services, and YWCA Transition Into Permanent Housing.

Transportation – King County Sheriff's Office (DV emergencies), Metro Bus Ticket Program, Puget Sound ESD Homeless Education Program (transports homeless students to school of origin).

Treatment Programs for Batterers – Asian Counseling and Referral Services, Consejo Counseling & Referral, Family Services, Federal Way Youth & Family Services, Harborview Medical Center, Highline West Seattle Mental Health, Korean Women's Association, Northwest Family Life, Seattle Mental Health, United Indians of All Tribes, Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation.

DV Legal Assistance/Advocacy – Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services, Community Justice Centers (Seattle University Law School Access to Justice Institute), CHAYA, Chinese Information & Service Center, City of SeaTac, Columbia Legal Services, Consejo Counseling and Referral, DAWN, Eastside Domestic Violence Program, Eastside Legal Assistance Program, Fremont Public Association Broadview Shelter/Transitional Program, Jewish Family Services, King County Bar Association (Family Law Mentor Program), Korean Community Counseling Center, Korean Women's Association, King County Prosecuting Attorney, New Beginnings, Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, Northwest Justice Center (Cross-cultural Family Law Clinic), Northwest Network, Refugee Women's Alliance, Renton Human Services Division, Salvation Army, Seattle City Attorney, YWCA.

Continuum of Care Housing Activity Chart (Form HUD 40076 CoC-G)

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Activity Chart													
Emergency Shelter													
		HMIS				Target Pop.		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds				2005 Other Beds	
Provider Name	Facility Name	Part. Code	Number of Year-Round Beds		Geo Code	A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Year-Round	Seasonal	Over-flow/ Voucher
Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
AHA	Noel House	A	62	0	531392	SF				62	62	10	
AHA	Sacred Heart	N	0	0	531392	SF				6	6		
AHA	Sacred Heart	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	19		19		
AHA	St. Mark's	N	0	0	531392	SF				30	30		
AHA	St. Martin de Porres	N	0	0	531392	SM				212	212	34	
Auburn Youth Resources	So. County Youth Shelter	N	0	0	530054	YM				4	4		
Bread of Life Mission	Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SM				50	50	24	
CCS-South King County	HOME Program (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	SM				30	30		
CCS-South King County	Emergency Shelter Vouchers	N	0	0	530726	FC							5
CAMP	Family Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC		2	8		8		
CityTeam Ministries	Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SMF				60	60		

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Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
Compass Center	First United Methodist Church	N	0	0	531392	SM				40	40		
Compass Center	Hammond House	A	40	0	531392	SF				40	40		
Compass Center	St. Paul's Church	N	0	0	531392	SM				50	50		
DAWN	Confidential Shelter	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	7	23		23		
DAWN	Confidential Shelter	N	0	0	539033	SF	DV			2	2		
DESC	Ballard Ecumenical Ministry	N	0	0	531392	SMF				6	6		
DESC	Kerner Scott	N	0	0	531392	SF				25	25		
DESC	Auxiliary Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SM				50	50		
DESC	Single Adults/Crisis Respite	N	0	0	531392	SMF				203	203		
EDVP	My Sister's Home	N	0	0	539033	SF	DV			2	2		

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Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
EDVP	My Sister's Home	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	10	40		40		
EDVP	Vouchers	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV						3
Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council (CCS)	Congregations for the Homeless Shelter	N	0	0	539033	SM				30	30		
Family Services	Transitional Assistance	N	0	0	531392	FC						4	12
Family Services	Transitional Assistance	N	0	0	531392	SMF							8
First Avenue Service Center	First Ave. Service Center	N	0	0	531392	SMF				73	73		
First Avenue Service Center	Our Redeemer Church	N	0	0	531392	FC		7	25		25		
FPA	Broadview Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	9	39		39		
FPA	Family Shelter	A	0	84	531392	FC		14	84		84		
FPA	Voucher Program	N	0	0	531392	FC							2

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Friends of Youth	Joshua House (Kenmore)	N	0	0	539033	YM				6	6		
Friends of Youth	Youth Haven (Bellevue)	N	0	0	530084	YF				6	6		
Friends of Youth/Bellevue YMCA	The Landing (Bellevue)	N	0	0	530084	SMF				12	12		
Hopelink	Kenmore Family Shelter	A	0	27	539033	FC		9	27		27		
Hospitality House	Hospitality House (Burien)	N	0	0	539033	SF				9	9		
Immanuel/Cascade	Recovery Program	N	0	0	531392	SM				15	15		
Interfaith Hospitality Network	Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC		4	14		14		
Int'l District Housing Alliance	Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	2	8		8		
Lifelong AIDS Alliance	Voucher Program	N	0	0	539033	SMF	AIDS						4

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Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
Mamma's Hands	House of Hope I & II (North Bend)	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	9	27		27		
Multiservice Center	Nike Family Shelter (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	FC		14	64		64		
New Beginnings	New Beginnings	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	5	15		15		
New Beginnings	New Beginnings	N	0	0	531392	SF	DV			6	6		
Providence Hospitality House	Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC		3	10		10		
Shalom Zone Nonprofit Association	ROOTS Young Adult Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SMF				25	25		
Salvation Army	Gethsemane Church	N	0	0	531392	SM				30	30		
Salvation Army	Catherine Booth House	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	4	14		14		
Salvation Army	Catherine Booth House	N	0	0	531392	SF	DV			4	4		

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Salvation Army	King County Admin Bldg - Winter Response	N	0	0	531392	SM						50	
Salvation Army	Pike Street	N	0	0	531392	SF				20	20		
Salvation Army	City of Seattle - Winter Response	N	0	0	531392	SMF						75	
Salvation Army	William Booth lower level	N	0	0	531392	SM				143	143		
SHARE	All Saints	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				15	15		
SHARE	Bethel	Z	0	0	531392	SM				25	25		
SHARE	Calvary Lutheran	Z	0	0	531392	SM				20	20		
SHARE	Community of Christ	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20		
SHARE	Lakeview Meth.	Z	0	0	531392	SF				10	10		
SHARE	Maple Leaf	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20		
SHARE	CCS	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				30	30		

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SHARE	OFB/ Downtowner	Z	0	0	531392	SM				20	20		
SHARE	Rainier Beach UMC	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				15	15		
SHARE	Safe Haven	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				30	30		
SHARE	St. John’s	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20		
SHARE	Vets Hall	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				25	25		
SHARE	Woodland Park UMC	Z	0	0	531392	SM				20	20		
SHARE	Tent City III	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				100	100		
SHARE	Tent City IV	Z	0	0	539033	SMF				100	100		
Springboard Alliance (EHA)	Avondale Park	A	0	32	539033	FC		8	32		32		
Street Youth Ministries	Denny Place	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6		
TeenHope	Youth Shelter (Shoreline)	N	0	0	531420	YMF				7	7		
Union Gospel Mission	Extended Care Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SM				28	28		

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Current Inventory			Ind.	Fam.									
Union Gospel Mission	Guest Services	N	0	0	531392	SM				105	105		
Union Gospel Mission	Guest Services - Winter Response	N	0	0	531392	SM						50	
Union Gospel Mission	Women and Family Shelter	N	0	0	531392	SF				28	28		
Union Gospel Mission	Women and Family Shelter	N	0	0	531392	FC		28	67		67		
Veterans Administration	Theodora	N	0	0	531392	SF	VET			2	2		
WHEEL	Frye Hotel - Winter Response	Z	0	0	531392	SF						25	
YouthCare	The Shelter	A	0	8	531392	YMF				8	8		
YWCA	Angeline's	N	0	0	531392	SF				25	25	10	
YWCA	East Cherry	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	44		44		
YWCA	East Cherry	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	15		15		

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YWCA	Seattle Emergency Housing	N	0	0	531392	FC		31	155		155		
YWCA	Women's Resource Center	N	0	0	531392	FC		8	18		18		
YWCA	Women's Resource Center	N	0	0	531392	SF				18	18		
YWCA South King County	Family Shelter	N	0	0	539033	FC		14	48		48		
	TOTALS		102	151		TOTALS		206	796	1948	2744	282	34
Under Development		Anticipated Occupancy Date											
Abused Deaf Women Advocacy Service	A Place of Our Own	Jun-06			531392	FC	DV	3	9		9		
						TOTALS		3	9	0	9	0	0
Unmet Need						TOTALS		7	20	0	20		
1. Total Year-Round Individual ES Beds			1948					4. Total Year-Round Family ES Beds			796		
2. Year-Round Individual ES Beds in HMIS			102					5. Family ES Beds in HMIS			151		
3. HMIS Coverage Individual ES Beds			5%					6. HMIS Coverage Family ES Beds			19%		

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Activity Chart											
Transitional Housing											
		HMIS				Target Pop		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds			
Provider Name	Facility Name	Part. Code	#Yr. Round		Geo Code	A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Ind. Beds	Total Year-Round Beds
Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Acres of Diamonds	Transitional Housing (Duvall)	N	0	0	539033	FC		7	28		28
AHA	Aloha Inn	A	66	0	531392	SMF				66	66
AHA	Rose of Lima	N	0	0	531392	SF				13	13
AHA	Traugott Terrace	N	0	0	531392	SMF				12	12
AHA/CCS	Spruce Park Apartments-African American Family Center	N	0	0	531392	FC		4	12		12
Auburn Youth Resources	Severson House (Auburn)	A	7	0	530054	YM				7	7
Bread of Life Mission	"Give Back" Program	N	0	0	531392	SM				30	30
CCS	Seton House (Bothell)	N	0	0	539033	FC		8	18		18
CCS-East King County	Harrington House (Bellevue)	N	0	0	530084	FC		8	18		18
CCS-South King County	Elizabeth House (Auburn)	N	0	0	530054	FC		3	6		6
CCS-South King County	Elizabeth House (Auburn)	N	0	0	530054	SF				2	2
CCS-South King County	Katherine's House (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	SF				6	6
Children's Home Society	Teen Parent Home	N	0	0	531392	FC		4	8		8

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		Part. Code	#Yr. Round	A		B	Family Units	Family Beds	Ind. Beds	Total Year-Round Beds	
Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Cedar House	N	0	0	531392	SM			5	5	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Cherry Street	N	0	0	531392	SMF			5	5	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Evanston House	N	0	0	531392	SMF			6	6	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	The Homelessness Project	N	0	0	531392	FC		14	32	32	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Maple Leaf House	N	0	0	531392	FC		1	2	7	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Othello House	N	0	0	531392	SMF			4	4	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Phinney House	N	0	0	531392	SM			6	6	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Transitions	N	0	0	531392	FC		12	41	41	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Tukwila House	N	0	0	539033	FC		1	3	3	
Church Council of Greater Seattle	YAIL Program - Bryant House	N	0	0	531392	SMF			5	5	
CityTeam Ministries	Discipleship Recovery Program	N	0	0	531392	SM			54	54	
Community House Mental Hlth Agency	George B Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF			8	8	
Community House Mental Hlth Agency	Phinney Place	N	0	0	531392	SMF			8	8	

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
CPC	Cedar House	N	0	0	531392	YMF				8	8
CPC	Coach House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				8	8
CPC	El Rey	N	0	0	531392	SMF				60	60
CPC	Harbor House (Safe Haven)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20
CPC	Benson Heights (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	SMF				49	49
CPC	Cascade Hall	N	0	0	531392	SMF				60	60
CPC	Keystone	N	0	0	531392	SMF				62	62
Compass Center	Cesar Chavez House (Shoreline)	N	0	0	531420	SM				5	5
Compass Center	Magnolia House	N	0	0	531392	SM				7	7
Compass Center	Mary Witt House	N	0	0	531392	SF				5	5
Compass Center	Miracle Manor	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6
Compass Center	Rosa Parks House	N	0	0	531392	SF				5	5
Compass Center	Cascade Women's Transitional	N	0	0	531392	SF				32	32
Compass Center	Veterans Program (Shoreline)	N	0	0	531420	SMF	VET			25	25
Consejo Counseling & Referral	Mi Casa	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	4	12		12
Development Association of Goodwill Baptist Church	Aridell Mitchell	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	12		12

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
DAWN	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	1	2		2
DESC	Kerner Scott (Clean & Sober)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				15	15
EDVP	My Friend's Place	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	8	28		28
EDVP	My Friend's Place	N	0	0	539033	SF	DV			2	2
El Centro de la Raza	Ferdinand/Shelton Houses	N	0	0	531392	FC		2	8		8
Exodus Housing	Transitional Housing (Scattered site - Auburn, Enumclaw, Pacific)	N	0	0	539033	FC		6	26		26
Exodus Housing/Joseph Foundation	Transitional Hsg (Fed Way/Brown's Pt)	N	0	0	530514	FC		1	4		4
Family Services	Project Permanency (Shoreline, Seattle, Federal Way)	N	0	0	539033	FC		15	46		46
First Place School	Housing Stabilization Program	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	24		24
FPA	Bethlehem House	A	0	10	531392	FC		1	10		10
FPA	Broadview	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	21	69		69
Friends of Youth	Arbor House (Bothell)	N	0	0	539033	FC		14	28		28

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Friends of Youth	Harmony House at Sand Point	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	12		12
Friends of Youth	Transitional Living Campus (Bothell)	N	0	0	539033	SF				5	5
Hearing, Speech and Deafness Center/Seattle Jobs Initiative	The Views at Madison	N	0	0	531392	FC		16	28		28
Hopelink	Dixie Price (Redmond)	A	0	28	539033	FC		8	28		28
Hopelink	Transitional Housing (Bellevue)	A	0	77	530084	FC		20	77		77
Housing Resources Groups	Cambridge Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			14	14
Housing Resources Group	John Winthorp	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			4	4
HRG / Lifelong Aids Alliance / Northwest Family Center	Judkins Park Apts	N	0	0	531392	FC	AIDS	4	18		18
HRG/YWCA	Kingway Apts	N	0	0	531392	FC		16	46		46
Housing Resources Groups	Olive Tower	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			2	2
Interaction Transition	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	531392	SMF				18	18
Jubilee Women's Center	Joan Leonard House	N	0	0	531392	SF				7	7
Jubilee Women's Center	Jubilee House	N	0	0	531392	SF				20	20
Kent Youth & Family Services	Watson Manor (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	FC		8	18		18

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
KITH	Petter Court 2	N	0	0	539033	FC		4	16		16
KITH	Plum Court	N	0	0	539033	FC		5	14		14
KITH	Scattered Site (Kirkland)	N	0	0	539033	FC		18	50		50
KITH	Housing at the Crossroads (Bellevue/Kirkland)	N	0	0	530084	FC		6	28		28
Lifelong AIDS Alliance	HOPWA Rental Assistance	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			70	70
LIHI/FPA - Solid Ground	Aki Kurose	N	0	0	531392	FC		4	24		24
LIHI/Solid Ground	Cate Apartments	N	0	0	531392	FC		15	65		65
LIHI / CPC	Columbia Court	N	0	0	531392	FC		13	30		30
LIHI / Solid Ground	Martin Court (Pine City)	N	0	0	531392	FC		13	39		39
LIHI / CPC	Martin Court (Pine City)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				28	28
LIHI	Meadowbrook View	N	0	0	531392	FC		15	78		78
LIHI	Sand Point Family Program	N	0	0	531392	FC		26	139		139
LIHI/PTS	MOMS	N	0	0	531392	FC		26	47		47
LIHI/CPC	Santos Place (Sand Point)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20
LIHI/Salvation Army	Santos Place (Sand Point)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				12	12
LIHI/VA	Santos Place (Sand Point)	N	0	0	531392	SMF	VET			9	9

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
LIHI	Tyree Scott	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	24	2	26
Manaway	Dolly Austin	N	0	0	531392	YMF				6	6
Manaway	Tree of Hope	N	0	0	531392	SM				5	5
Multifaith Works	Beacon House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			4	4
Multifaith Works	Beighle House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			5	5
Multifaith Works	Hillman House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			6	6
Multifaith Works	Ravenna Park House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			6	6
Multiservice Center	Carpenter House (Federal Way)	N	0	0	530514	SM				6	6
Multiservice Center	Family Transitional Prog - S. King Co	N	0	0	539033	FC		7	34		34
Multiservice Center	Horizon House (Federal Way)	N	0	0	530514	SM				5	5
Multiservice Center/KCHA	Titusville Station (Kent)	N	0	0	530726	SF				19	19
New Beginnings	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	13	36		36
New Beginnings	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	531392	SF	DV			4	4
Overlake Christian Church	Special Delivery (Woodinville)	N	0	0	539033	SF				8	8
Plymouth Congregational Church	Plymouth House of Healing	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
Plymouth Housing / LLA	Hadden Hall	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			3	3
Salvation Army	Adult Rehabilitation Ctr.	N	0	0	531392	SM				100	100

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Salvation Army	Hickman House	N	0	0	531392	FC	DV	10	36		36
Salvation Army	Homeless Families Assistance Project	N	0	0	531392	FC		60	228		228
Salvation Army	William Booth Center (upper floor)	N	0	0	531392	SM				43	43
St. Andrews Housing Group / YWCA - East King County	Chalet Apts (Bellevue)	N	0	0	530084	FC		4	9		9
St. Stephen Housing Association	Midway Transitional Housing	S	0	32	539033	FC		8	64		64
St. Stephen Housing Association/ FPA - Solid Ground (4 units)	City Park Town House (Auburn)	N	0	0	530054	FC		11	44		44
Seattle Victory Church	Women's Recovery Home	N	0	0	531392	SF				3	3
Seattle Victory Church	Men's Recovery Home	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6
SHARE	Bunkhouse (day)	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				25	25
SHARE	Bunkhouse (night)	Z	0	0	531392	SMF				25	25
Sojourner Place	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	531392	SF				8	8
Springboard Alliance (EHA) - FOY, Hopelink	Avondale Park II (Redmond)	N	0	0	539033	FC		50	150		150

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Trinity House	Fresh Start Transitional	N	0	0	539033	SM				5	5
Union Gospel Mission	ACT	N	0	0	531392	SM				10	10
Union Gospel Mission	New Creations	N	0	0	531392	SM				70	70
Union Gospel Mission	New Vision Program at Son Shine Inn	N	0	0	531392	SM				34	34
Union Gospel Mission	Son Rise House	N	0	0	531392	FC		12	48		48
United Indians of All Tribes	United Indians Youth Home	N	0	0	531392	YMF				25	25
United States Mission	Transitional Housing	N	0	0	531392	SM				20	20
Urban League of Seattle	MJ Harder House	N	0	0	531392	YMF				7	7
VIEW	Harkey House (Auburn)	N	0	0	530054	SM	VET			4	4
Victory Outreach	Special Services for Men	N	0	0	531392	SM				30	30
VVLP - Compass Center	Bennett House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	VET			6	6
VVLP - Compass Center	Burien	N	0	0	539033	SMF	VET			6	6
Vine Maple Place	Vine Maple Place (Maple Valley)	N	0	0	539033	FC		9	18		18
Vision House	Family Program (Renton)	N	0	0	531302	FC		11	31		31

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Vision House	Men's Program (Boulevard Park)	N	0	0	539033	SM				6	6
Way Back Inn	Transitional - Scattered Site	N	0	0	539033	FC		10	44		44
Way Back Inn/FPA - Solid Ground	Highland Inn Duplex (Renton)	N	0	0	531302	FC		2	8		8
YMCA	Transitions Program	N	0	0	531392	SMF				8	8
YMCA	Transitions Program (Auburn)	N	0	0	530054	SMF				4	4
YMCA	Transitions Program (Shoreline)	N	0	0	531420	SMF				4	4
YMCA	Young Adults in Transition	N	0	0	531392	YMF				20	20
Youth and Outreach Services	Dove House	N	0	0	531392	YF				5	5
YouthCare	Home of Hope	N	0	0	531392	YMF				10	10
YouthCare	Passages (Sand Point)	N	0	0	531392	YMF				8	8
YouthCare	Pathways (Sand Point)	N	0	0	531392	YMF				5	5
YouthCare	Straley House	N	0	0	531392	YMF				12	12
YWCA	Women Out of Corrections	N	0	0	531392	SF				4	4

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
SEHS	Seattle Emergency Housing Services	N	0	0	531392	FC		16	80		80
YWCA - South King County	Anita Vista (Confidential)	N	0	0	539033	FC	DV	14	39		39
YWCA - South King County	Auburn Square Transitional Housing	N	0	0	530054	FC		3	12		12
YWCA - South King County	Auburn Transitional Housing	N	0	0	530054	FC		8	28		28
YWCA - East King County	Family Village (Redmond)	N	0	0	539033	FC		20	59		59
YWCA - South King County	Federal Way Care Giving Network	N	0	0	530514	FC		9	20		20
YWCA	Southminster Housing Assoc. (Des Moines)	N	0	0	539033	FC		1	4		4
	TOTALS		73	147		TOTALS		654	2210	1418	3628
Under Development		Anticipated Occupancy Date									
Abused Deaf Women Advocacy Service	A place of Our Own	Jun-06			531392	FC	DV	19	72		72
AHA	MLK Family Housing	May-05			531392	FC		10	25		25
CHHIP / YWCA	Pantages	Dec-05			531392	FC		11	30		30

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Under Development		Anticipated Occupancy Date								
CPC/University Parent-Child Program	The Willows (White Center)	Jun-05		531392	FC		15	30		30
Compass Center	Compass Center Men's Program	Jul-05		531392	SMF				78	78
Delridge NDA/ Family Services	Croft Place	Aug-05		531392	FC		7	50		50
Hopelink	Alpine Ridge	Oct-06		539033	FC		15	40		40
HRG/NW Family Center/YWCA	Genesee Housing	Mar-06		531392	FC	AIDS	6	24		24
HRG / YWCA	Stone Way Apartments	Oct-06		531392	FC		14	66		66
Interim	Main St. Family Housing	Feb-06		531392	FC		5	16		16
LIHI	Denny Park	Nov-05		531392	FC		10	24		24
St. Andrews Housing Group/YWCA	East Village	May-06		539033	FC		10	46		46
Vision House	Children's Village	Jun-05		531302	FC		8	44		44
					TOTALS		130	467	78	545
Unmet Need					TOTALS		15	42	50	92
1. Total Year Round Individual TH Beds				1418		4. Total Year Round Family TH Beds				2210
2. Individual TH Beds in HMIS				73		5. Family TH Beds in HMIS				147
3. HMIS Coverage Individual TH Beds				5%		6. HMIS Coverage Family TH Beds				7%
(Divide line 2 by line 1 and multiply by 100. Round to whole number)					(Divide line 5 by line 4 and multiply by 100. Round to whole #)					

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<i>Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)</i>											
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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
AIDS Housing of Washington (AHW)	Bailey Boushay	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			17	17
AHW / DESC	Lyon Building	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			64 / 38	64
AHW	Scattered Sites	N	0	0	539033	FC	AIDS	8	28		28
AHW	Scattered Sites	N	0	0	539033	SMF	AIDS			8	8
AHW	Shirley Bridge Bungalows	N	0	0	531392	FC	AIDS	2	7		7
AHW	Shirley Bridge Bungalows	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			4	4
AHA	Broadway House	N	0	0	531392	SF				7 / 7	7
AHA	Dorothy Day	N	0	0	531392	SF				41 / 33	41
AHA	Renton Family Housing: Highland Court/Tucker Apts	N	0	0	531302	FC		14	86		86
AHA	Westlake	N	0	0	531392	SM				53 / 53	53
AHA	Wintonia Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF				92 / 92	92
AHA	Traugott Terrace	N	0	0	531392	SMF				38	38

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Asian Counseling & Referral Services	Bush Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6
Asian Counseling & Referral Services	The Beacon	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6
Avalon Way Mutual Housing	Avalon Way Transitional Resources	N	0	0	531392	SMF				15 / 3	15
CHHIP/ Lifelong AIDS Alliance	18th Avenue Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			1	1
CHHIP/ Lifelong AIDS Alliance	Helen V Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			1	1
CHHIP/ Lifelong AIDS Alliance	Villa Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			6	6
CPC	Arbor House Apts	N	0	0	531392	FC		6	12		12
CPC	Arbor House Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				9	9
CPC	10438 Alderbrook Pl NW	N	0	0	531392	SF				3	3
CPC	10440 Alderbrook Pl NW	N	0	0	531392	SM				3	3
CPC	10th Ave House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
CPC	Ballard House	N	0	0	531392	SF				5	5
CPC	Beacon Hill House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	Greenlake House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	Heather Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				16	16
CPC	Kateri House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				8	8
CPC	Lake City House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	Lake Forest Park House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	McGraw House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
CPC	Meadowbrook House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				6	6
CPC	Phinney Ridge 1	N	0	0	531392	SF				4	4
CPC	Phinney Ridge 2	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
CPC	Richmond Beach House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	Roosevelt House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
CPC	UUC1	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	UUC2	N	0	0	531392	SM				4	4

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Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
CPC	UUC3	N	0	0	531392	SM				3	3
CPC	UUC4	N	0	0	531392	SM				3	3
CPC	Cascade Cluster Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				6	6
CPC	Heather Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				16	16
CPC	Larned Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
CPC	Laurel House Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				20	20
CPC	Linden Apartments	N	0	0	531392	SMF				6	6
CPC	Oak Manor Apts	N	0	0	531392	SMF				15	15
Consejo Counseling & Referral Service	Las Brisas del Mar	N	0	0	531392	SMF				10	10
DESC	Kerner Scott (Safe Haven)	N	0	0	531392	SMF				25 / 23	25
DESC	Union Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF				52 / 39	52
DESC	Morrison Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF				180 / 124	180
DESC	Morrison Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			10/ 6	10
Highline West Seattle Mental Health	Hi-West (Burien)	N	0	0	539033	SMF				16	16

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Activity Chart											
<i>Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)</i>											
		HMIS				Target Pop		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds			
Provider Name	Facility Name	Part. Code	#Yr. Round		Geo Code	A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Ind /CH Beds	Total Year-Round Beds
Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
Housing Resources Group	Security House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				5	5
Inland Empire Residence Resources	Cedar Park House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
Inland Empire Residence Resources	Northacres Park	N	0	0	531392	SMF				4	4
King County/PHG	Shelter Plus Care	N	0	0	539033	FC		138	385		385
King County/PHG	Shelter Plus Care	N	0	0	539033	SMF				475	475
KITH	Petter Court 1	N	0	0	539033	FC		4	16		16
KITH	Salisbury Court	N	0	0	539033	FC		12	36		36
LIHI / AHA	Frye Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF				48 / 48	48
LIHI	Tyree Scott	N	0	0	531392	SMF				6	6
Lutheran Alliance to Create Housing	Bergan Place	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			2	2
Parkview Services	Eight Scattered Site Homes	N	0	0	531392	SMF				23	23
Parkview Services/PROVAIL	4 Houses	N	0	0	531392	SMF				12	12
PHG	Cal Anderson House	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			23 / 9	23

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Activity Chart											
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)											
		HMIS				Target Pop		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds			
Provider Name	Facility Name	Part. Code	#Yr. Round		Geo Code	A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Ind /CH Beds	Total Year-Round Beds
Current Inventory			Ind	Fam							
PHG	David Colwell Building	N	0	0	531392	SMF				25 / 9	25
PHG	David Colwell Building	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			4 / 2	4
PHG	Gatewood	N	0	0	531392	SMF				74 / 30	74
PHG	Pacific Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF				71 / 30	71
PHG	Pacific Hotel	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			3	3
PHG	Plymouth Place	N	0	0	531392	SMF				63 / 25	63
PHG	Plymouth Place	N	0	0	531392	SMF	AIDS			7 / 3	7
PHG	Scargo	N	0	0	531392	SMF				45 / 18	45
PHG	St. Charles	N	0	0	531392	SMF				61 / 40	61
Seattle Mental Health Institute	Jordan House	N	0	0	531392	SMF				8	8
Therapeutic Health Services	Ambassador Condos	N	0	0	531392	SM				6	6
YWCA South County / City of Auburn	Auburn Homeless Families Stabilization Project	N	0	0	530054	FC		1	4		4
YWCA	Opportunity Place	N	0	0	531392	SF				30/30	30
	TOTALS		0	0		TOTALS		185	574	1,830 / 662	2404

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Activity Chart										
<i>Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)</i>										
		HMIS			Target Pop		2005 Year-Round Units/Beds			
Provider Name	Facility Name	Part. Code	#Yr. Round	Geo Code	A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Ind /CH Beds	Total Year-Round Beds
Under Development		Anticipated Occupancy Date								
AHA	MLK Family Housing	May-05		531392	FC		15	45		45
CPC - Community Psychiatric Clinic	Albion Place	Jan-05		531392	SMF				12	12
CPC	Holly House	Feb-05		531392	FC		1	5		5
Compass Center	Compass Center	Jun-05		531392	SMF				22 / 7	22
DESC	1811 Eastlake	Nov-05		531392	SMF				75 / 53	75
DESC	415 10th	Jun-07		531392	SMF				75 / 53	75
DESC	Scattered Site for MI Adults	Aug-05		531392	SMF				60 / 42	60
PHG	2nd and Stewart	Jan-06		531392	SMF				84 / 40	84
King County/PHG	Shelter Plus Care	May-06		539033	SMF				26 / 26	26
					TOTALS		16	50	354 / 221	404
Unmet Need					TOTALS		50	150	691/489	841
1. Total Year Round Individual PSH Beds			1830		4. Total Year Round Family PSH Beds			574		
2. Individual PSH Beds in HMIS			0		5. Family PSH Beds in HMIS			0		
3. HMIS Coverage Individual PSH Beds			0%		6. HMIS Coverage Family PSH Beds			0%		

Continuum of Care Participation in Energy Star Chart (Form HUD 40076 CoC-H)

HUD promotes energy efficient housing. CoCs that have applicants applying for new construction or rehabilitation funding or who maintain housing or community facilities or provide services in those facilities are also encouraged to promote energy efficiency, and are specifically encouraged to purchase and use Energy Star labeled products. Please check all that apply:

Are you aware of the Energy Star Initiative? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Have you notified CoC members of this initiative? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Percentage of CoC projects on Priority Chart to use Energy Star appliances: 95%

Continuum of Care Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart (Form HUD 40076 CoC-I)

Part 1: Homeless Population	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
1. Homeless Individuals	1,870 (N)	1,155 (N)	1,330 (N)	4,355
2. Homeless Families with Children	201 (N)	496 (N)	317 (N)	714
2a. Persons in Homeless Families with Children	592 (N)	1,482 (N)	886 (N)	2,960
Total (lines 1 + 2a only)	2,462 (N)	2,637 (N)	2,216 (N)	7,315
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
1. Chronically Homeless	837 (N)	296 (N)	798 (N)	1,931
2. Severely Mentally Ill	333 (N)	520 (N)	*	853
3. Chronic Substance Abuse	622 (N)	477 (N)	*	1,099
4. Veterans	368 (N)	170 (N)	*	538
5. Persons with HIV/AIDS	6 (N)	115 (N)	*	121
6. Victims of Domestic Violence	244 (N)	529 (N)	*	773
7. Youth (Under 18 years old)	15 (N)	25 (N)	*	40

Continuum of Care Information Collection Methods Instructions (Form HUD 40076 CoC-I)

Methods used to Collect Information for the Fundamental Components of the CoC System Housing Activity Chart and Homeless Population/Subpopulations Charts

1. Housing Activity Chart.

Data for the Housing Activities and Housing Gaps Analysis Charts come from the most recent inventory of homeless units in Seattle-King County. This inventory is updated on an annual basis utilizing a two step process to capture accurate information: (1) review of all housing programs listed on local I&R database (www.crisisclinic.org), reports of new projects from local housing development funders, and reports from contract specialists who monitor housing programs to identify any changes in the past year (closures, target population, geographic, and capacity), and (2) verification of each organization's information by e-mail or fax survey. The response rate to our 2005 survey was 95%. It was completed for January 18, 2005. Our inventory methodology received national recognition in November 2003 at a HUD-sponsored meeting on research methodology and data standards. As the only inventory of homeless units in Seattle-King County, it is the primary source of data used by the community and for CoC planning purposes.

Definitions: *Emergency Shelter* is a temporary shelter from the elements and unsafe streets for homeless individuals and families. In Seattle-King County, shelter programs are either fixed capacity (facility-based) or flexible capacity (hotel/motel vouchers, tent city, etc.). Homeless people staying in emergency shelters typically have their basic health, food, clothing, and personal hygiene needs addressed, and they receive information and referral about supportive services and housing in our community. *Transitional Housing* is temporary housing, ranging from 90 days to 24 months, with supportive services designed to help people make the transition from homelessness to permanent housing. There are two different models of transitional housing in our community: (1) facility-based programs that enable homeless people to benefit from a peer group setting, a time-limited length of stay, and/or a confidential location, and (2) "transition in place" programs in which supportive services are transitional. In the latter programs, once a resident no longer needs supportive services, this individual or household has the option to stay in the affordable unit in which they have been living. In both models, individual needs of the residents determine the type and intensity of services to promote residential stability, increased skill level and/or income, and greater self-determination.

2. Unmet Housing Needs.

(a) Briefly describe the basis for your CoC's determination of unmet need

The unmet need was determined using the survey and One Night Count (ONC) as described below in Section 3, and the housing inventory. We estimate that the

majority of homeless people simply need permanent affordable housing and they are, therefore, not reflected in this chart. For the others our methodology is:

Individuals - The unmet need for PSH (691 / 489 CH) is calculated by taking the number of unsheltered homeless (both chronic and non-chronic) less the number of PSH beds under development (both chronic and non-chronic) and less 10% to account for the number of PSH residents who move on to other housing (per aggregate APR data). Turnaway data indicate a need for some additional transitional housing for young adults. As we look to ending homelessness and to more housing first in our approach, we are not looking to expand shelter capacity at this time.

Families - The unmet need for PSH (150 beds) is based on HCHN data regarding families with multiple housing barriers. Turnaway data from providers indicate a need for additional shelter and transitional housing, particularly for households experiencing domestic violence. Readers should note that most of the transitional units under production are transition-in-place units of the Sound Families Initiative. These become permanent housing through Section 8 vouchers.

3. Part 1 and 2 Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart.

(a) Describe your CoC's methods for data collection used to complete the "sheltered" portion of Part 1 and 2 and describe your plans for January 2007 sheltered count.

The sheltered portion of the Homeless Population and Subpopulation Chart was completed by CoC staff using data collected through an e-mail survey completed by all shelter and transitional housing programs for the night of January 18, 2005. We had indicated in our 2004 application that we would complete the survey the third week of January. The survey confirmed the inventory, enumerated the number of persons and households served, and gathered information about subpopulations, including chronically homeless. The response rate for our survey was 95%. We have plans to complete our future annual counts during the last week of January, with our next two counts scheduled for January 26, 2006 and January 25, 2007.

(b) Methods for completing Unsheltered portion of Population and Sub-Populations charts

The unsheltered portion of the Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart was completed using data collected in our most recent point in time street count led by the Seattle-King County Coalition for the Homeless, which occurred on October 22, 2004. This date is in keeping with our continuum's twenty-five year tradition of implementing an annual street count on the third Thursday of October. In the future, however, our annual street count will take place in January, and our next point in time street counts are scheduled for the last week in January 2006 (to coincide with the sheltered count on January 26), and on January 25, 2007.

For the street count, teams of people walked through specific geographic areas from 2:30 AM to 5:30 AM, and counts from those areas were tallied to produce an aggregate, unduplicated count. When age, gender or family composition can not be determined because they are covered by blankets, in cardboard tents, or sleeping in cars, these numbers are entered as unknown. A standard formula is used for anyone found in a car. Due to the limitations of counting people as described above, we have estimated that 60% of the unsheltered people are individuals and 40% are families with 2.8 members per family. Until such time as we have outreach programs participating in our HMIS, the ONC serves as the basis for the number of chronically homeless individuals who are unsheltered. Using Dr. Martha Burt's methodology, we estimate that 60% or 798 of the single adults found in the ONC are chronically homeless.

Continuum of Care Homeless Management Information System (Form HUD 40076 CoC-J)

1. HMIS implementation:

a. Phases of HMIS Implementation

Planning Start Date 1999

Collection Start Date:

4/2004 for trial; 1/1/2005 implementation begun;

3/2006 for full implementation

Date the CoC achieved or anticipates achieving 75% <u>bed</u> coverage		
	Date Achieved (mm/yyyy)	Date Anticipated (mm/yyyy)
Emergency Shelter		3/06
Transitional Housing		3/06
PSH (McKinney-Vento funded units)		3/06
	Number of Programs	Percent of Total Programs
Street outreach programs participating in HMIS	0	*%
Other non-housing programs participating in HMIS	1	*%

* We are not able to calculate coverage for street outreach/non-housing at this time. Our implementation strategy follows a progression starting with our pilot phase, which did include one street outreach program. Our first priority is to bring on-line emergency shelter and transitional housing followed next by permanent supportive housing (PSH). As described below, we have commenced a data integration phase and once our six largest agencies are participating in Safe Harbors, we will next focus on street outreach and other non-housing programs.

b. Describe in a brief narrative the progress of the HMIS implementation since July 2004, including the engagement and participation of special populations.

Between April and December 2004, we conducted a Safe Harbors (SH) proof of concept trial with five provider agencies, and completed development of compatible funder outcomes and data sharing capacity. As we completed our pilot of the Washington State HMIS system in the Fall of 2004, SH technical staff re-developed

security protocols and updated the required data elements to comply with HUD's published Data and Technical Standards. Programming was completed and tested to HUD specifications and a systems review was conducted with local HUD officials.

In January 2005, SH HMIS launched a full marketing and enrollment campaign with a rigorous deployment schedule. Thirty six agencies are scheduled for training through July 2005. To date, 25 agencies representing 63 programs have completed training and security tokens have been purchased by 57 individual entities. The report development phase is now underway and will be complete in July. For the first time, providers will be able to generate funder reports from their SH HMIS database.

Safe Harbors, Snohomish County and the Washington state Balance of County are combining efforts for a unified HMIS. In May 2005, the SH Team executed a formal agreement with Snohomish County. This summer we will execute the final agreement needed to transfer King and Snohomish Counties to the State of Washington system to allow us to share HMIS management and hosting services with the State. In addition to cost effectiveness, one of the compelling reasons for joining with the state is the ability to analyze data from a larger geographic perspective to make comparisons that will inform state policy.

In August 2005, we will complete the feasibility study for data integration. Six of our largest agencies will be sending us data electronically utilizing HUD XML Schema. The inclusion of this data is critical to reaching our participation goal as these agencies represent nearly half of the CoC's bed capacity. It is expected that data integration will be initiated during the late summer of 2005 and will be fully implemented in the first quarter of 2006.

The SH development team is guided by a 14 member SH Advisory Committee (SHAC) composed mainly of providers, which meets monthly. Their role ensures that SH honors the needs and values of the provider community and those they serve. To assure the engagement of special populations within our HMIS, the SH team conducted outreach to the Chronic Populations Actions Council (CPAC) on behalf of those serving the chronically addicted and other homeless persons who are mentally ill/chemically addicted. Outreach efforts with the HIV/AIDS community proved to be very positive. Although this community had questioned security of participant data, we anticipate their full participation in Safe Harbors.

DV providers continue to express concern about data privacy/client safety and are hesitant about supplying participant data. Two DV providers are members of the SHAC, and SH has also formed a domestic violence working group to plan inclusion of shelters and transitional housing in SH. The group has met several times, and we anticipate reaching practical solutions by the end of summer, 2005. It is our goal to bring them into the system in the first quarter of 2006.

c. Describe any challenges and/or barriers the CoC have experienced implementing the HMIS since July 2004.

We face a number of challenges in implementing our HMIS, which we anticipate resolving in the coming year.

- We are challenged by the lack of agency/project management skills necessary to develop procedures and institute the organizational change needed to implement an automated data system. Our training enrollment schedule and the agency data entry has slowed to allow for more coaching in our administrative training classes. Extra lab periods have been added to help administrators correctly set up their programs.
- We anticipate a lack of sufficient technical support at the agency level to do the programming and on-going maintenance of the data integration module. The full impact will not be known until we commence data integration implementation.
- Funding of the implementation of data integration technology to achieve our bed coverage goal is a concern. The CoC must also find ways to support HMIS at the provider level. We will use 2005-2006 to seek additional avenues of funding.
- A homeless advocacy/organizing group is a vocal opponent of HMIS. They are also a large provider of self managed homeless shelter for our region and threaten to withdraw from city funding rather than participate in HMIS.
- We are working with non-publicly funded agencies to encourage participation. This continues to be a priority of our implementation plan.

2. Describe current and/or future strategies to implement the HMIS Data & Technical Standards and the CoC's strategy to monitor and enforce compliance.

Participation: Our strategy to reach required participation levels is based on agency size and bed numbers prioritizing emergency shelter and transitional housing programs. Our goal is to have 75% by the first quarter of 2006. Nearly half of our beds/clients are distributed among the regions six largest providers who are the data integration candidates.

There are 82 agencies of varying sizes representing 226 programs targeted for SH training in 2005. We met our goal of completing training for 11 programs a month in April 2005. Our immediate goal is to have 100% of the first 25 agencies entering data by August 2005.

To meet our participation goal, SH staff has undertaken an aggressive on-boarding campaign of notifying agencies, including the mailing of starter materials, a pro-active call to set up the first security audit, and a letter campaign to agency directors encouraging adoption of the system as soon as training is completed. We closely monitor participation and have implemented the following strategies to further enforce full participation.

- Outstanding achievers are spotlighted in the SH News Bulletin.
- Executive directors are notified immediately when programs that have completed training are not entering data.
- A monetary fine is levied for each person who fails to show up for scheduled training without prior cancellation.
- Participation in SH is now a services/housing contract condition for all programs funded by the three implementing partners of Safe Harbors, effective 2005-2006.

In addition, we provide necessary technical assistance and help program managers build their programs in the system and modify work flows around new automation. We have prepared a SH Users Guide which is updated routinely with handy hints to make the system productive and useful for the programs. Two United Way volunteers are members of the project team whose sole job is to maintain contact with new and upcoming users.

Universal Data Elements: At a minimum each program is required to “actively participate” in HMIS which means the program agrees to collect sufficient data to provide an aggregated unduplicated count of 100% of its beds and any negotiated outcomes resulting from the client’s participation in the program. Each agency/program certifies that it will supply the HUD’s universal data elements to SH for each individual participant. This certification is signed by each program manager and agency director.

Privacy / Security: We are sensitive to ensuring participant privacy. Only program staff who work directly with clients or who have administrative responsibilities receive authorization to look at, enter, print or edit records. Each person with access to SH HMIS must sign a User Code of Ethics which makes clear the responsibilities associated with participant privacy. Privacy policies are posted, and all clients are counseled on their right to privacy and given forms to allow for sharing of information, or to opt not to provide identifying information, if they choose.

Security of the data is very important to the success of our system. In fact, the SH HMIS security process was the topic of an article in a recent HUD newsletter. SH uses USB tokens and security certificates through Digital Security Trust which provide a multi-layered authentication process to protect against illegal access to the system. The process is administered by Transact Washington who provides a single point of contact for both certificate application and customer support.

Our compliance with HUD’s data elements and standards will be monitored in three ways:

- (a) Data integrity checks: We will continuously review the percentage of duplicated and unduplicated records in the system as well as review the data for congruency, i.e., that appropriate data appears to be in the system. When enough data is established in the system, we will evaluate the data’s statistical validity for use in decision making and contract and policy review.

- (b) Contracting Process: As part of the contracting process, we will review data consistency and completeness at the program and agency level. We are requiring funder reports and invoice back-up to be produced from SH HMIS. Inconsistencies at the program level will be dealt with through contract management.
- (c) Physical Site Surveys: We will continue on-site audits to ensure that all computers and records remain secure. We will also be doing spot data checks with the program administrators during which we will be reviewing quality assurance reports against case management records for accurate data entry.

3. Counting Procedures

a. Describe in a brief narrative the CoC's methodology to generate an unduplicated count of homeless persons

SH is in the early stages of implementation, but is scheduled to achieve 75% coverage by the first quarter of 2006. Our future methodology for generating an unduplicated count of homeless persons in SH involves the use of a unique identifier for each client that is generated using data elements and a protocol that meets HUD standards. Non-residential programs such as outreach are scheduled to join SH at a later implementation stage, and through them we will endeavor to include those living on the streets in our HMIS.

During the transition to SH, our unduplicated count will be based on the results of our ONC (street count) and housing inventory, in combination with existing data sets, such as HCHN and administrative records from our HIV/AIDS portal.

b. List the total number of duplicated and unduplicated client records entered during 2004 by all providers within the CoC

Total Duplicated Client Records Entered in 2004: 349
 Total Unduplicated Client Records Entered in 2004: 1442

4. HMIS Lead Organization Information:

Organization Name:	Safe Harbors
Contact Person:	Darby Langdon
Phone:	206 / 233-5111
Email:	darby.langdon@seattle.gov

5. List HUD defined CoC name and number

HUD-Defined CoC Name	CoC Number
Seattle-King County CoC	WA-500

Continuum of Care - Project Priorities Chart (Form HUD CoC 40076-K)

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
King County DCHS	King County DCHS	Shelter Plus Care - TRA New	1	\$960,780	1			TRA	
AIDS Housing of Washington	AIDS Housing of Washington	Lyon Building	2	\$387,192	1		PH		
City of Seattle	Downtown Emergency Service Center	Kerner Scott	3	\$443,472	1		SH-Ph		
The Salvation Army	The Salvation Army	William Booth Center	4	\$253,989	1		TH		
Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	St. Martin's on Westlake	5	\$197,739	1		PH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
Seattle Housing Authority	Seattle Housing Authority	The Beacon House	6	\$9,896	1		PH		
City of Seattle	Community Psychiatric Clinic	Cedar House	7	\$168,153	1		TH		
Community Psychiatric Clinic	Community Psychiatric Clinic	El Rey	8	\$75,172	1		TH		
City of Seattle	New Beginnings for Battered Women and Their Children	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	9	\$326,054	1		TH		
City of Seattle	The Church Council of Greater Seattle	Transitions	10	\$80,681	1		TH		
The City of Seattle	The Compass Center	Compass Cascade Women's Transitional Housing	11	\$80,012	1		TH		

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						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
Friends of Youth	Friends of Youth	Arbor House	12	\$123,062	1		TH		
Church Council of Greater Seattle	Church Council of Greater Seattle	The Homelessness Project	13	\$57,278	1		TH		
YWCA of Seattle-King County, Snohomish County	YWCA of Seattle, King County, Snohomish County	Auburn Transitional Housing Program	14	\$42,541	1		TH		
YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County	YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County	YWCA Family Village Transitional Housing	15	\$78,878	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Dorothy Day House	16	\$25,423	1		PH		
Fremont Public Association	Fremont Public Association	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	17	\$158,620	1		TH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
City of Seattle	Plymouth Housing Group	Coming Home	18	\$492,049	1		TH		
YWCA Seattle-King County-Snohomish County	YWCA Seattle-King County-Snohomish County	Anita Vista Transitional Housing Program	19	\$57,320	1		TH		
King County	Consejo Counseling and Referral Service	Mi Casa	20	\$74,613	1		TH		
The Compass Center	The Compass Center	Mary Witt	21	\$13,119	1		TH		
King County Department of Community and Human Services	Eastside Domestic Violence Program	My Friends Place	22	\$251,745	1		TH		
City of Seattle	YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County	YWCA Opportunity Place	23	\$114,450	1		PH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
Community Psychiatric Clinic	Community Psychiatric Clinic	Harbor House - Safe Haven	24	\$348,157	1		SH-Th		
King County Department of Community and Human Services	Hopelink	Hopelink Place	25	\$121,940	1		TH		
The Salvation Army	The Salvation Army	Hickman House	26	\$77,839	1		TH		
Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Aloha Inn	27	\$201,577	1		TH		
The Compass Center	The Compass Center	Rosa Parks	28	\$13,166	1		TH		
Auburn Youth Resources	Auburn Youth Resources	Severson House	29	\$123,287	1		TH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	Rose of Lima House	30	\$105,422	1		TH		
Development Association of the Goodwill Baptist Church	Goodwill Baptist Church	Aridell Mitchell Home	31	\$28,597	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Urban League Of Metropolitan Seattle	Harder House	32	\$84,906	1		TH		
King County Department of Community and Human Services	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	VVLP House 2 Burien	33	\$63,258	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Public Health - Seattle and King County	Medical Respite Program	34	\$696,733	1		SSO		
City of Seattle	YouthCare	Sand Point Youth Group Homes	35	\$548,599	1		TH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
City of Seattle	Public Health - Seattle & King County	Medical Case Management for Children	36	\$545,050	1		SSO		
City of Seattle	Fremont Public Association	Solid Ground	37	\$507,351	1		SSO		
Children's Home Society of Washington	Children's Home Society of Washington	Teen Parent Home	38	\$56,642	1		TH		
Multi-Service Center	Multi-Service Center	Homeless Families Transitional Housing	39	\$26,725	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Youth and Outreach Services	Dove House	40	\$121,546	1		TH		
El Centro de la Raza	El Centro de la Raza	ECR Transitional Housing	41	\$17,603	1		TH		

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Priority #	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	(7) Program and Component Type			
						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
City of Seattle	YouthCare	Home of Hope	42	\$181,307	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI)	Sand Point Family Housing	43	\$299,047	1		TH		
City of Seattle	Low Income Housing Institute	Scattered Sites	44	\$116,397	1		TH		
YWCA of Seattle-King County, Snohomish County	YWCA of Seattle-King County, Snohomish County	Three Agency Demonstration Project	45	\$85,615	1		TH		
YouthCare	YouthCare	Straley House	46	\$105,603	1		TH		
Kent Youth and Family Services	Kent Youth and Family Services	Watson Manor Transitional Living Program	47	\$38,135	1		TH		

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						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
YouthCare	YouthCare	Ravenna House	48	\$151,856	1		TH		
City of Seattle	City of Seattle Human Services Department	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	49	\$838,689	1		SSO		
King County	King County DCHS	Sobering Support Center	50	\$624,566	1		SSO		
City of Seattle	Workforce Development Council of Seattle-King County	Homeless Intervention Project	51	\$1,149,355	1		SSO		
Child Care Resources	Child Care Resources	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	52	\$529,095	1		SSO		
YWCA of Seattle-King County - Snohomish County	YWCA of Seattle-King County, Snohomish County	Transition Into Permanent Project	53	\$167,868	1		SSO		

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						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
United Indians of All Tribes Foundation	United Indians of All Tribes	United Indians Youth Home	54	\$343,565	1		TH		
Low Income Housing Institute	Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI)	One Heart Center	55	\$398,285	1		SSO		
City of Seattle	Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI)	Martin Court	56	\$105,000	1		TH		
YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish	YYWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish	Windermere House	57	\$29,684	1		TH		
Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	VVLP House 1 Bennett	58	\$23,580	1		TH		
Catholic Community Services of Western Washington	Catholic Community Services of Western Washington	Elizabeth House	59	\$140,086	1		TH		

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						SHP new	SHP renew	S+C new	S+C renew
Low Income Housing Institute	Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI)	Columbia Court	60	\$36,141	1		TH		
King County DCHS	City of Seattle Human Services Department	Safe Harbors HMIS 1	61	\$105,000	1		HMIS		
King County DCHS	City of Seattle	Safe Harbor HMIS 2	62	\$198,975	1		HMIS		
King County DCHS	City of Seattle	Safe Harbors HMIS 3	63	\$99,750	1		HMIS		
King County DCHS	Plymouth Housing Group	Shelter Plus Care - SRA Renewal	64	\$655,164	1				SRA
King County DCHS	King County DCHS	Shelter Plus Care - TRA	65	\$2,821,848	1				TRA
King County DCHS	King County DCHS	Shelter Plus Care - TRA	66	\$827,964	1				TRA
Total Request				\$18,233,211					

Continuum of Care Pro Rata Need Reallocation Chart (Form HUD 40076 CoC-K)

Reduced or Eliminated Grant in the 2005 Competition					
A	B	C	D	E	F
Expiring Grants	Prog. Code	Component	Annual Renewal Amount	Reduced Amount	Retained Amount from Existing Grant
WA01B400021	SHP	TH	\$294,795	\$43,050	\$251,745
WA01B400039	SHP	TH	\$328,382	\$29,335	\$299,047
TOTAL:			\$623,177	\$72,385	\$550,792

Newly Created Permanent Housing Projects in the 2005 Competition			
G	H	I	J
2005 Project Priority Number	Program Code	Component	Transferred Amounts
#1	S+C	TRA	\$72,385
TOTAL:			\$72,385

- a. The sources you use to determine whether projects up for renewal are performing satisfactorily and effectively addressing the need(s) for which they were designed (Check all that apply):

☒ Audit ☒ APR ☒ Site Visit ☒ Monitoring Visit ☒ Client Satisfaction

- b. Describe how each new project proposed for funding will fill a gap in your community's Continuum of Care system.

Shelter Plus Care Project Priority #1: This new permanent housing project for the chronically homeless (Project Priority #1) provides the opportunity to meet a number of CoC priorities. The project offers five years of leasing subsidy for 26 units of permanent housing for persons with disabilities who are also chronically homeless, which helps us to address our unmet need for housing with supports, particularly for persons with mental illness and/or chronic substance abuse issues. Our SPC is an existing strong regional program, and these units will begin to come on-line immediately upon funding announcement.

- c. Describe the Fairness and Impartiality of our project selection and priority placement process.

(1) Open Solicitation: The Seattle-King County CoC uses several strategies to solicit applications. The CoC coordinators mailed notices to over 500 organizations and e-mailed approximately 300 people announcing the forthcoming McKinney NOFA. Announcements were made at two meetings. The presentations included

information on the SuperNOFA process, including project priorities, ranking policies, eligible programs, and the application process. These meetings were open and widely advertised to the provider community and approximately 40-50 agency staff were in attendance. Additionally, the continuum coordinators worked with the local HUD office to identify all potential 2005 renewals, and they were notified directly of their eligibility for renewal (Jan/Feb 2005) and timeline of our local process. Two applicant training sessions were held. The notice and agenda were sent to all CoC contacts, including renewal projects. The training on April 4, 2005 was attended by 70 persons. The local guidelines and training clearly covered the specific local priorities for new projects, ranking policies, and requirements for submission. A second workshop on April 15 primarily addressed Logic Model training and was attended by over 70 persons. Regular updates were posted to all interested applicants and potential applicants received technical assistance during this period. We received 59 SHP renewals applications on the application due date and three applications for new projects.

(2) Objective Rating Measures: Each application included in our consolidated application was reviewed by a panel of community members using a rating tool with criteria established through our CoC planning process. The following six criteria objectively measured applications:

1. *Funding Priority: Keeping the doors of housing open* – Priority is given to the type of activity with highest points given to projects that use McKinney funds directly in support of keeping the doors of a housing program open (operations funding). In 2005, five (5) additional points were awarded to projects that predominately serve the chronically homeless. (*maximum = 25 points*)
2. *Need* – The extent to which the project demonstrates a need for the project and specific population to be served, and consistency with our local CoC plan. (*maximum=10 points*)
3. *Integrity (Proposed Program)* – The appropriateness and adequacy of services for the target population, defined project goals with measurable outcomes, and experience of agency and staff. (*maximum = 20 points*)
4. *Fidelity (Meeting expectations)* – The extent to which the proposed population is being served, services are provided at proposed levels, and the project operates at capacity. In 2005, a separate performance review panel reviewed the most recent APR for each renewal project and assigned a score ranging from 1 to 5 points measuring the extent to which the needs of the population were served, services were provided at proposed levels and the occupancy of the project. (*maximum = 20 points*)
5. *Cost* – The extent to which project costs are realistic, staffing is appropriate and cost effective and there is a well-justified budget and coordination with other funding sources. (*maximum = 10 points*)

6. *Outcome* – The extent to which clients achieve residential stability and/or progress toward obtaining permanent housing, increasing skills and income, and achieving greater self-determination. (*maximum = 20 points*)

(3) Unbiased Review Panels and Committees: The 2005 technical review panels included five community representatives (including business, technical assistance provision, faith-based, and the Committee to End Homelessness), two nonprofit representatives, three representatives of private funders, a public funder, two local government representatives, and three from public agencies. The continuum recruited raters through a volunteer solicitation letter distributed throughout the region. Raters were selected to reflect the racial and ethnic diversity of our community and knowledge of different subpopulations. In no case did a rater represent a project under review.

(4) Voting System: The panels reviewed each application using an objective rating tool. Each rater separately completed their rating, giving a numerical score for each rating item. The reviewers met twice – once for an overview/orientation to the McKinney process and training on the use of the tool, and then again on a panel to discuss their scores and observations. Each project's final score was an average of the scores received by each rater.

Continuum staff then compiled scores from the panels and presented the score based rank order to "Rank Order Sub-group" of the McKinney CoC Steering Committee. Nominated and selected by the Steering Committee, this 8-person subgroup was composed of two county representatives, one public agency representative, three local jurisdiction representatives, one nonprofit agency representative with no conflict of interest, and one consumer (homeless person). Each was nominated for his/her expertise in human service, housing and homelessness and knowledge of a given sub-population and/or geographic area, freedom from a conflict of interest and agreement to standards of conduct as a member of the subgroup. The subgroup was charged with reviewing the score based rank order and had the option to adjust the score-based rank order for the strategic placement of projects that respond to HUD special incentives and to increase the competitiveness of our application. The subgroup chose not to adjust the rank order in 2005. The rank order was presented and agreed to at an open community meeting held on May 17, 2005.

(5) PRN Reallocation Amount and Decision-Making Process: The CoC receives the hold harmless pro-rata need amount and has used the reallocation process to free up PRN to add a small amount to its first priority project. Two projects were affected by the reallocation process and both agreed to the change. Neither adjustment will affect the persons served or the delivery of project services.

(6) Written Complaints: No written complaints concerning our process were received in the last 12 months.

Continuum of Care Supplemental Resources Enrollment and Participation in Mainstream Programs (Form HUD 400076 CoC-L)

(1) Check those mainstream programs for which your COC systematically helps homeless persons identify, apply for and follow-up to receive benefit under:

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SSI | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SSDI | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TANF | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medicaid | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Stamps |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SCHIP | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WIA | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Veterans Health Care | | |

(2) Which policies are currently in place in your CoC to help clients secure these mainstream benefits for which they are eligible? Check those policies implemented by a majority of your CoC's homeless assistance providers:

☐ A majority of homeless assistance providers have case managers systematically assist clients in completing applications for mainstream benefit programs.

☒ The CoC systematically analyzes its projects' APRs to assess and improve access to mainstream programs.

☒ CoC contains a specific planning committee to improve CoC-wide participation in mainstream programs.

☐ A majority of homeless assistance providers use a single application form for four or more of the above mainstream programs.

☒ The COC systematically provides outreach and intake staff specific, ongoing training on how to identify eligibility and program changes for mainstream programs.

☒ CoC has specialized staff whose only responsibility is to identify, enroll, and follow-up with homeless persons on participation in mainstream programs.

☒ A majority of homeless assistance providers supply transportation assistance to clients to attend mainstream benefit appointments.

☐ A majority of homeless assistance providers have staff systematically follow-up to ensure that mainstream benefits are received.

☒ Other (Please describe in 1-2 sentences.)

- *Offers language interpretation assistance in obtaining DSHS benefits.*
- *Full time staff people dedicated to obtaining health benefit access.*
- *Mainstream program representatives visit project sites to help with participant applications.*
- *CoC funds agency advocate program to help with benefit appeals.*

CoC Project Performance - Housing and Services (Form HUD 40076 CoC-M)

A. Housing

1. Permanent Housing. The percentage of all participants who remain in permanent SHP or S+C housing for over six months

Check here ☒ to indicate that all permanent housing renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

a.	Number of participants who exited the permanent housing project(s) during the operating year (from APR Question 12(a))	240
b.	Number of participant who did not leave the project during the operating year	748
c.	Of those who exited , how many stayed longer than 6 months in the permanent housing?	188
d.	Of those who did not leave , how many stayed longer than 6 months in permanent housing	652
e.	Of the total number of participants in the permanent housing project(s) what percentage stayed longer than 6 months	85%

2. Transitional Housing. Percentage of all TH clients who move to a permanent housing situation.

Check here ☒ to indicate that all transitional housing renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

a.	Total number of participants who left transitional housing project(s) during the operating year?	1,207
b.	Total number of participants who left transitional housing project(s) and moved to permanent housing ?	802
c.	Of the number of participants who left transitional housing, what percentage moved to permanent housing? (b divided by a x 100 = c)	66%

B. Supportive Services

Mainstream Programs and Employment Chart. The percentage of clients in all your renewal projects who gained access to mainstream services and who gained employment.

Check here ☒ to indicate that all non-HMIS renewal projects on the Priority Chart which submitted an APR are included in calculating the below responses.

1 Number of Adults Who Left (Use the same number in each cell)	2 Income Source	3 Number of Exiting Adults with Each Source of Income	4 % with Income at Exit (Col 3 ÷ Col 1 x 100)
2,273	a. SSI	481	21%
2,273	b. SSDI	167	7%
2,273	c. Social Security	225	10%
2,273	d. General Public Assistance	358	16%
2,273	e. TANF	817	36%
2,273	f. SCHIP	6	0%
2,273	g. Veterans Benefits	31	1%
2,273	h. Employment Income	1054	46%
2,273	i. Unemployment Benefits	67	3%
2,273	j. Veterans Health Care	31	2%
2,273	k. Medicaid	998	44%
2,273	l. Food Stamps	786	35%
2,273	m. Other (please specify)	203	9%
2,273	n. No Financial Resources	677	30%

**Exhibit 1: Continuum of Care Supplemental Resources Project
Leveraging Chart (CoC –N)**

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
1	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Case management, medication management, and vocational services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 184,765
1	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Case management, income support, healthcare services	Evergreen Treatment Services	\$ 221,718
1	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Case management, medication management, and mental health services	Harborview Mental Health Center -	\$ 184,765
1	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Street Outreach, referral and advocacy services, chemical dependency pre- treatment services, mental health services, case management	People of Color Against AIDS Network	\$ 184,765
1	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Case management, psychiatric services, chemical dependency treatment, vocational services	Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	\$ 184,765
2	The Lyon Building	Case management Services	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 12,500
2	The Lyon Building	Adult day health services	Bailey-Boushay House	\$ 196,560
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	Northwest Family Center	\$ 6,749
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	Harborview Mental Health	\$ 6,000

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	Harborview Medical Center	\$ 42,500
2	The Lyon Building	Groceries, meals, and transportation	Lifelong AIDS Alliance	\$ 100,018
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	Lifelong AIDS Alliance	\$ 19,467
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	UW-Virology Clinic	\$ 4,000
2	The Lyon Building	Volunteer services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 3,000
2	The Lyon Building	Case management services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 120,000
2	The Lyon Building	Cash – support services match	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 98,678
3	Kerner-Scott House Safe Haven	Volunteers	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 3,000
3	Kerner-Scott House Safe Haven	Case management services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 196,875
3	Kerner-Scott House Safe Haven	Supportive services cash match	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 82,638
3	Kerner-Scott House Safe Haven	Operating cash match	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 79,679
4	William Booth Center	Donated food	Food Lifeline	\$ 124,500
4	William Booth Center	Indirect costs-legal, etc.	TSA Western Territorial	\$ 100,800
4	William Booth Center	Vehicles, life skills, etc	TSA William Booth	\$ 20,450
4	William Booth Center	Psychiatric services	Public Health of Seattle & King Co.	\$ 29,800

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
4	William Booth Center	Flu & TB vaccinations	Public Health of Seattle & King Co.	\$ 800
5	St. Martin's on Westlake	Cash contribution	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	\$ 399,917
5	St. Martin's on Westlake	Volunteer hours	Community Volunteers	\$ 21,760
5	St. Martin's on Westlake	Food donations	Food Lifeline	\$ 63,770
6	The Beacon House	.30 FTE staffing cost for case manager	Asian Counseling and Referral Services (ACRS)	\$ 9,462
6	The Beacon House	.10 FTE staffing for clinician supervisor	ACRS	\$ 4,734
6	The Beacon House	.02 FTE Behavior Health Director	ACRS	\$ 1,311
6	The Beacon House	Operating expenses of allocated staff	ACRS	\$ 2,271
6	The Beacon House	Indirect cost of allocated staff	ACRS	\$ 2,222
6	The Beacon House	Maintenance and repair	Seattle Housing Authority	\$ 7,155
7	Cedar House	Operating and maintenance	Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development	\$ 20,000
7	Cedar House	Operating and maintenance	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 20,000
7	Cedar House	Services	Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 20,000
7	Cedar House	Rent	Residents	\$ 11,331
8	El Rey	Services	Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 161,242

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
8	El Rey	Rent	Residents	\$ 28,908
8	El Rey	Mental health services	WA State Mental Health dollars through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 39,166
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Program fees (cash match - supportive services)	Program Residents	\$ 18,000
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Laundry income	Program Residents	\$ 1,400
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Donated goods	New Beginnings Donors	\$ 30,000
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Donated services	New Beginnings Volunteers	\$ 11,500
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for supportive services	New Beginnings Donors	\$ 49,475
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for operations	New Beginnings Donors	\$ 44,628
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Excess cash match	New Beginnings Donors	\$ 59,000
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Mental health services: individual therapy for women	Pioneer Human Services	\$ 12,800
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Life skills	Women of Wisdom Foundation	\$ 3,800
9	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	Health care	45th Street Clinic	\$ 2,000

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
10	Transitions	Administration and occupancy subsidies	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 14,781
10	Transitions	Furniture/supplies	Sharehouse	\$ 6,750
10	Transitions	Cash match	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 51,539
10	Transitions	Client program service fees	Program clients	\$ 14,634
10	Transitions	Use of one house	Saint John the Baptist Episcopal Church	\$ 11,328
10	Transitions	Bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 1,329
10	Transitions	Auction support	Volunteers	\$ 768
10	Transitions	Board volunteer hours	THP Board of Directors	\$ 3,272
10	Transitions	Use of one studio apartment	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 2,100
10	Transitions	Use of two 4-bedroom and two 3-bedroom apartments	LIHI - Meadowbrook	\$ 56,940
10	Transitions	Use of two 1-bedroom apartments	LIHI - Lakeview	\$ 8,496
10	Transitions	Use of one 3-bedroom apartment	LIHI - Aki Kurose	\$ 9,378
10	Transitions	In-kind donations of goods and services	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 15,342
10	Transitions	Use of two 1-bedroom apartments	Lutheran Alliance to Create Housing	\$ 6,564

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
11	Compass Cascade Women's Transitional Housing	Operating/services	The Compass Center Cash and Seattle CDBG	\$ 188,503
12	Arbor House	Operating costs	Resident rents and Friends of Youth cash	\$ 76,002
13	The Homelessness Project	Administration and occupancy subsidies	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 17,245
13	The Homelessness Project	Furniture/supplies	Sharehouse	\$ 7,875
13	The Homelessness Project	Cash match	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 86,966
13	The Homelessness Project	Client program service fees	Program clients	\$ 3,929
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one house	University Congregational Housing Association	\$ 20,292
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one house	Self Managed Housing Program	\$ 8,700
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of two 1- bedroom apartments	University Baptist Church	\$ 19,302
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one 1- bedroom apartment	Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Parish	\$ 9,000
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one house	Seattle Mennonite Church	\$ 10,560
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of two houses	Saint Joseph Catholic Church	\$ 29,460

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one house	Richmond Beach Congregational Church	\$ 23,868
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one 3-bedroom apartment	Compass Center	\$ 13,728
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one 3-bedroom and one 4-bedroom apartment	LIHI - Meadowbrook	\$ 28,470
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one 1-bedroom apartment	LIHI - Lakeview	\$ 4,248
13	The Homelessness Project	Use of one 3-bedroom apartment	LIHI - Aki Kurose	\$ 9,378
13	The Homelessness Project	Bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 1,550
13	The Homelessness Project	Auction support	Volunteers	\$ 896
13	The Homelessness Project	Board volunteer hours	THP Board of Directors	\$ 3,818
13	The Homelessness Project	In-kind donations of goods and services	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 17,899
14	Auburn Transitional	Nursing, mental health, chemical dep. counseling	Health Care for the Homeless	\$ 22,986
14	Auburn Transitional	Housing search & case mgmt. support	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 9,348
14	Auburn Transitional	Housing units	King County Housing Authority	\$ 130,548
14	Auburn Transitional	Cash for supportive services	Sound Families	\$ 36,000

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
15	YWCA Family Village	On-site nursing and mental health counseling services	Community Health Centers of King County	\$ 6,420
15	YWCA Family Village	Housing search assistance and case management	Solid Ground Program, Fremont Public Association	\$ 6,864
15	YWCA Family Village	Job training, employment case mgmt. support	YWCA Homeless Employment Programs	\$ 10,500
15	YWCA Family Village	Cash, in-kind, and client assistance	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 191,351
16	Dorothy Day House	Cash - Section 8 subsidy	Seattle Housing Authority	\$ 77,875
16	Dorothy Day House	Cash - rent	Residential Tenants	\$ 71,513
16	Dorothy Day House	Cash - rent	Commercial Tenants	\$ 98,394
16	Dorothy Day House	Cash - subsidy	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 33,351
16	Dorothy Day House	In-kind staff	Archdiocesan Housing Authority	\$ 8,710
16	Dorothy Day House	In-kind staff	Plymouth Housing Group	\$ 11,869
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Case management, housing search and follow-up services	Solid Ground Program, Fremont Public Association	\$ 16,864
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Child care and youth support services	Broadview Program Volunteers	\$ 5,200
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Program fees for cash match/operations	Program Residents	\$ 30,000
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Chemical dependency services	Valley Cities Counseling	\$ 3,000

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Mental health services	Valley Cities Counseling	\$ 4,500
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Medical case management	Valley Cities Counseling	\$ 4,500
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Health care access	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 4,200
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Resident supplies/books	Barnes and Noble	\$ 18,000
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Life skills training and food	Food Resources, Fremont Public Association	\$ 3,920
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for operations	Seattle CDBG	\$ 7,378
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for supportive services	Seattle CDBG	\$ 171,500
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for operations	Transitional Housing Operating and Rental Assistance (THOR) – WA state funds	\$ 71,222
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for supportive services	THOR	\$ 51,798
17	Broadview Transitional Housing Program	Cash match for operations	Regional Affordable Housing Program (RAHP) – WA state funds from document recording fee	\$ 34,000
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Gatewood - Rent subsidies	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 372,488
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Gatewood - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 181,837

Project Priority Number	Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider	*Value of Written Commitment
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Plymouth Place - Rent subsidies	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 395,935
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Plymouth Place - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 166,457
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Pacific - Rent subsidies	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 384,848
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Pacific - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 245,294
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Lewiston - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 129,224
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Scargo - Rent subsidies	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 183,676
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: Scargo - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 92,538
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: St. Charles - Rent subsidies	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 336,521
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: St. Charles - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 144,223
18	Coming Home Program	PHG: William Tell - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 178,491
18	Coming Home Program	Operating	PHG Fundraising	\$ 164,000
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Broadway - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 26,972
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Broadway - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 14,524
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Broadway - Operating	Private Fundraising	\$ 8,000
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Dorothy Day - Operating	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 33,351
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Dorothy Day - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 77,875
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Dorothy Day - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 77,513
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Dorothy Day - Operating	Commercial rents	\$ 98,394

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18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Josephinum - Capital	Earthquake repairs	\$ 2,000,000
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Josephinum - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 1,200,000
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Wintonia - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 400,000
18	Coming Home Program	AHA: Wintonia - Operating	Tenant rent	\$ 165,000
18	Coming Home Program	LIHI: Arion Court - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 134,551
18	Coming Home Program	LIHI -Frye Apts. - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 1,363,532
18	Coming Home Program	LIHI: Glen Hotel - Operating	Section 8/ HUD	\$ 146,367
19	Anita Vista	Nursing, mental health, chemical dep. counseling	Health Care for the Homeless	\$ 8,048
19	Anita Vista	Housing units	King County Housing Authority	\$ 11,952
19	Anita Vista	Cash and in-kind assistance	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 7,500
19	Anita Vista	Cash support	RAHP	\$ 16,000
19	Anita Vista	Cash support	THOR	\$ 31,000
19	Anita Vista	Domestic violence victim services	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 16,800
19	Anita Vista	Employment services	YWCA Employment	\$ 3,250
19	Anita Vista	Holiday gifts for families	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 1,440
19	Anita Vista	School supplies for kids	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 1,200
19	Anita Vista	Program service fees	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 21,000

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19	Anita Vista	Cash	City of SeaTac	\$ 4,500
19	Anita Vista	Cash	King County Women's Program	\$ 49,090
20	Mi Casa	Food and roof	United Way	\$ 2,749
20	Mi Casa	Supportive services	King Co. Women's Program	\$ 6,751
20	Mi Casa	Operating services	King County Women's Program	\$ 18,776
21	Mary Witt House	Operating costs	Resident rent	\$ 5,400
21	Mary Witt House	Operating costs	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 17,444
21	Mary Witt House	Agency cash	Compass Center	\$ 7,806
22	My Friend's Place	Operating cost	Regional Affordable Housing Program	\$ 34,000
22	My Friend's Place	Operating cost	Rental Income-MFP	\$ 5,655
22	My Friend's Place	Client assistance general	Rental Income-MFP	\$ 2,847
22	My Friend's Place	Administrative / operating costs	EDVP	\$ 67,859
22	My Friend's Place	Occupancy/propert y value/Bldg 2	HAF, HOF (King Co. General Funds) CDBG, EDVP	\$ 413,000
22	My Friend's Place	Shelter Program Manager	EDVP	\$ 5,233
22	My Friend's Place	Drug/alcohol treatment	Eastside Recovery Center/Therapeutic Services	\$ 40,000
22	My Friend's Place	WAC required staff training	EDVP	\$ 1,300
22	My Friend's Place	Vounteer hours 900@10/Hours	Volunteers	\$ 9,000
22	My Friend's Place	MFP building #1 In kind improvement	Public Contributions	\$ 46,827
22	My Friend's Place	In kind shelter supplies/client assistance	Public Contributions	\$ 58,219

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22	My Friend's Place	In kind food	Food Lifeline	\$ 16,481
23	YWCA Opportunity Place	Value of building	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County/ Angeline's LLC	\$ 16,148,948
23	YWCA Opportunity Place	Resident manager services	Angeline's LLC	\$ 9,372
23	YWCA Opportunity Place	Cash - private donations	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 40,000
23	YWCA Opportunity Place	Job training and employment case management support	YWCA Homeless Employment Programs	\$ 10,500
24	Harbor House	Operating	King County Dept of Community and Human Services	\$ 69,096
24	Harbor House	Operating	Resident rent	\$ 36,846
24	Harbor House	Referral of service agreement	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 12,500
24	Harbor House	Project sponsor cash	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 3,908
25	Hopelink Transitional Housing	Nursing services/mental health/chemical dependency services	Community Health Centers of King County	\$ 4,000
25	Hopelink Transitional Housing	Legal referral and information	Davis Wright Tremain LLP	\$ 1,500
25	Hopelink Transitional Housing	Children's items	Eastside Baby Corner	\$ 36,000
25	Hopelink Transitional Housing	Furniture delivery service	Nancy Erisman	\$ 2,500

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25	Hopelink Transitional Housing	Childcare subsidy	Hopelink Development	\$ 26,797
26	Hickman House	Legal advocacy	The Salvation Army - CAP Program	\$ 1,604
26	Hickman House	Support groups / counseling	Domestic Violence Outreach Project	\$ 2,400
26	Hickman House	Mental health assessment / counseling	Toni Napoli	\$ 5,000
26	Hickman House	Personal appearance services	Illusions Hair Design	\$ 3,000
26	Hickman House	Artistic support group	Zia Gipson	\$ 3,300
26	Hickman House	Gift preparation and donation	The Hacker Group	\$ 6,600
26	Hickman House	Admission passes	Woodland Park Zoo	\$ 500
26	Hickman House	Thanksgiving dinner	Colleen O'Neill- Bruns	\$ 300
26	Hickman House	Annual memberrships	YMCA - West Seattle	\$ 8,928
26	Hickman House	Christmas gifts	Capers Home	\$ 10,000
26	Hickman House	Gift and household items	Virginia Mason Connection	\$ 7,500
26	Hickman House	Camperships, school supplies	Windermere Foundation	\$ 2,500
26	Hickman House	Quilts	The Needle & I	\$ 1,000
26	Hickman House	Clothing household items	Hope Lutheran	\$ 6,000
27	Aloha Inn	Operating subsidy	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 78,205
27	Aloha Inn	Operating subsidy	Seattle CDBG	\$ 223,142
27	Aloha Inn	Operating subsidy	RAHP	\$ 25,000
27	Aloha Inn	Rental income	Resident Rents	\$ 70,000

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27	Aloha Inn	Computer lab volunteer	Joe Malignaggi	\$ 3,500
27	Aloha Inn	Weekly medical clinic	UW Students in the Community	\$ 33,600
27	Aloha Inn	Donated office space	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 4,160
27	Aloha Inn	Donated food	Food Lifeline	\$ 113,420
28	Rosa Parks House	Program rents	Compass Center	\$ 5,400
28	Rosa Parks House	Agency cash	Compass Center	\$ 25,075
29	Severson House	Support services match	United Way of King County	\$ 11,300
29	Severson House	Operating match	United Way of King County	\$ 11,300
29	Severson House	Support services match	Highline Mental Health	\$ 8,000
29	Severson House	Operating match	Highline Mental Health	\$ 8,000
29	Severson House	Support services match	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 85,000
29	Severson House	Operating match	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 140,000
29	Severson House	Property value	Severson House Property	\$ 181,300
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 61,110
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Private foundations, trusts, grants	\$ 40,000
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Tenant rents	\$ 13,500
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Individual/church cash	\$ 13,300
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Commercial tenant rent	\$ 13,081
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Fundraising	\$ 11,000

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30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Reserve interest, laundry, rebates, misc.	\$ 3,200
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	Supplemental Agency funds	\$ 2,704
30	Rose of Lima House	Operations and services	United Way Donor Designation	\$ 1,663
30	Rose of Lima House	Food commodities	Food Lifeline	\$ 6,090
30	Rose of Lima House	Mental health staff consultation	Discounted rate provided by Vicki Boyd, Ph.D.	\$ 2,100
31	Aridell Mitchell Home	Computer technical services	Cecil McLennan	\$ 1,500
31	Aridell Mitchell Home	Employment readiness training	Shaundra L. Jackson	\$ 1,500
31	Aridell Mitchell Home	Volunteer time	Members of Goodwill Baptist church	\$ 2,600
31	Aridell Mitchell Home	Educational consulting	Jason E. Nelson-Brown	\$ 2,400
31	Aridell Mitchell Home	Tenant rent	Residents of AMH	\$ 5,904
32	Harder House	Operating and service costs	Seattle General Fund	\$ 43,647
32	Harder House	Operating costs	Washington State DCTED	\$ 32,000
32	Harder House	Computer Tech	Del Paterson, volunteer	\$ 35,000
33	Burien House	Employment	King County Veterans Program; funded through WA State Veterans Assistance Fund (VAF); Co. portion of State program based on milage	\$ 3,000

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33	Burien House	Mental health treatment	King Co. Veterans Program / VAF	\$ 2,610
33	Burien House	Metro bus tickets	King Co. Veterans Program / VAF	\$ 500
33	Burien House	Cash match	King Co. Veterans Program / VAF	\$ 27,313
33	Burien House	Tenant Rents	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	\$ 3,014
33	Burien House	Tools, clothes, food, school	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	\$ 1,000
34	Medical Respite Program	Bed rental, admin costs, CD/MH social worker, Physician	Public Health - Seattle & King County	\$ 368,285
34	Medical Respite Program	Nursing care, medical care, case management, interpreter services, program coordination	Pioneer Sq. Clinic/ Harborview Medical Center	\$ 300,000
35	Sand Point Youth Group Homes	Passages and Pathways - Cash contribution	YouthCare	\$ 125,543
35	Sand Point Youth Group Homes	Harmony House - Cash contribution	Friends of Youth	\$ 56,727
36	Medical Case Management for Children	Indirect costs	Public Health - Seattle & King County	\$ 82,365
36	Medical Case Management for Children	Staff salary and benefits	Public Health - Seattle & King County	\$ 7,982
36	Medical Case Management for Children	Program Expenses beyond HUD budget	Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers	\$ 53,325
36	Medical Case Management for Children	Mental health/chemical dependency services	Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	\$ 173,238

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36	Medical Case Management for Children	Administrative services	Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	\$ 68,453
37	Solid Ground	Sandpoint Transitional Apartments	Low Income Housing Institute	\$ 107,640
37	Solid Ground	Cash case management	Low Income Housing Institute	\$ 22,500
37	Solid Ground	Aki Kurose Transitional Units	Low Income Housing Institute	\$ 32,616
37	Solid Ground	Cash case management	St. Stephen Transitional	\$ 3,600
37	Solid Ground	Cash case management and move-in assistance	Washington State THOR	\$ 109,180
37	Solid Ground	Cash case management/client assist.	City of Seattle General Fund	\$ 50,545
37	Solid Ground	Cash case management	Wayback Inn	\$ 3,000
37	Solid Ground	Family Village Transitional Housing	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 42,960
37	Solid Ground	Cash/administrative costs	Fremont Public Association	\$ 14,417
38	Teen Parent Home	Cash	Seattle General Fund	\$ 15,135
38	Teen Parent Home	In-kind	City of Seattle Rent Subsidy	\$ 24,000
38	Teen Parent Home	Cash	Washington State DCFS	\$ 49,770
38	Teen Parent Home	Cash	United Way of King County	\$ 11,536
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Holiday food/gifts	Community Volunteers	\$ 1,200

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39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	School supplies	Project Cool	\$ 600
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Furniture/bedding, etc	Community Volunteers	\$ 500
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Food from foodbank	MSC Food Bank	\$ 1,800
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Clothing	MSC Clothing Bank	\$ 300
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Energy assistance	MSC Energy Asst. Prog.	\$ 1,000
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Reduction in service charge	Various Providers	\$ 1,500
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Maintenance supplies	Community Volunteers	\$ 100
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	In-kind office assistant	Community Volunteers	\$ 500
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Waste removal help	Community Volunteers	\$ 160

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39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Cash match	CSBG	\$ 4,000
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Cash match	United Way	\$ 4,000
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Cash match	South County Cities	\$ 13,165
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Cash match	THOR	\$ 13,300
39	MSC - Homeless Families Transitional Housing	Cash match	Client Fees	\$ 8,200
40	Dove House	Yard work	Seattle Conservation Corp	\$ 3,000
40	Dove House	HIV/AIDS prevention	AARTH	\$ 9,000
40	Dove House	Health and safety	Emergency Management Consultant	\$ 2,900
40	Dove House	Drug / alcohol ed.	D/A Counselor	\$ 5,700
40	Dove House	Parenting education	School District	\$ 3,000
40	Dove House	Computer training	Elafallan Consulting	\$ 5,805
40	Dove House	College tour	NW Black Pioneer	\$ 2,000
40	Dove House	Domestic violence and sexual assault training	CWM Consulting	\$ 2,000
40	Dove House	Sewing and crafts	Marian Sewing and Crafts	\$ 3,500

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40	Dove House	Family and grief therapy	Patrick Counseling Services	\$ 28,000
40	Dove House	Food	Food Life Line	\$ 918
40	Dove House	Metro bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 1,288
40	Dove House	Cash match	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 25,802
40	Dove House	Cash match	Seattle General Fund	\$ 22,727
41	ECR Transitional Housing	Operating costs	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 9,965
41	ECR Transitional Housing	Grant costs	Tenant Rent	\$ 7,332
41	ECR Transitional Housing	Operating costs	Applicant Org	\$ 581
42	Home of Hope	Cash contribution	YouthCare	\$ 74,801
43	Sandpoint Family	CPC	Counseling Service	\$ 3,318
43	Sandpoint Family	St. Bridget Catholic Church	Food & Supplies	\$ 7,500
43	Sandpoint Family	Operating support	Tenant Rent	\$ 72,489
43	Sandpoint Family	Operating support	Section 8 Subsidy	\$ 210,926
43	Sandpoint Family	White River Garden Operating support	Tenant Rents	\$ 10,000
44	Scattered Sites	Operating support	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 28,110
44	Scattered Sites	Operating support	RAHP	\$ 27,200
44	Scattered Sites	Job training	FareStart	\$ 35,000
44	Scattered Sites	Job training	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 20,000
44	Scattered Sites	Food bank	University District Food Bank	\$ 10,000
44	Scattered Sites	Furniture	The Sharehouse	\$ 22,000
44	Scattered Sites	Operating support	Tenant Rents	\$ 10,560
45	3 Agency Demo.	East Union - Case mgmt	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 2,820

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45	3 Agency Demo.	East Union - Operating costs	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 9,300
45	3 Agency Demo.	East Union - Operating costs	Resident rents	\$ 3,119
45	3 Agency Demo.	East Union - Child care	Morningsong Families Support Center	\$ 43,468
45	3 Agency Demo.	East Union - Legal services	Karr * Tuttle * Campbell	\$ 5,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	YWCA South King Co. - Operating costs	Resident rents	\$ 5,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	YWCA South King Co. - Use of 3 housing units (FMR = \$670/unit/mo. Lease = \$575/unit/mo)	King County Housing Authority	\$ 3,420
45	3 Agency Demo.	YWCA South King Co. - Volunteer support	Community Groups	\$ 705
45	3 Agency Demo.	YWCA South King Co. - Holiday & school donations	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 850
45	3 Agency Demo.	Cash Match	THOR	\$ 1,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	YWCA South King Co - Metro bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 256
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Holiday food / gifts	Community Volunteers	\$ 1,200
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - School supplies	Project Cool	\$ 420
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Furniture/bedding	Community Volunteers	\$ 400
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Food	MSC Food Bank	\$ 1,800
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Clothing	MSC Clothing Bank	\$ 600

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45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Energy assistance	MSC Energy Asst. Prog	\$ 1,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Reduction in service charge	Various Providers	\$ 1,500
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Maintenance supplies	Community Volunteers	\$ 100
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - In-kind office assistant	Community Volunteers	\$ 500
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - Waste removal help	Community Volunteers	\$ 160
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	CSBG	\$ 4,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	United Way of King County	\$ 4,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	South County Cities	\$ 5,500
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	RAHP	\$ 15,000
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	THOR	\$ 13,300
45	3 Agency Demo.	MSC - cash match	Client Fees	\$ 8,000
46	Straley House	Cash contribution	YouthCare	\$ 101,462
47	Watson Manor	Head Start & Community Jobs	Puget Sound ESD	\$ 62,383
47	Watson Manor	Early Head Start	Children's Home Society	\$ 30,000
47	Watson Manor	Academic / employment svcs.	King Cty. Work Training	\$ 7,500
47	Watson Manor	GED preparation / completion	Renton Technical College	\$ 5,000
47	Watson Manor	Health services	Public Health - Seattle & King County	\$ 17,500
47	Watson Manor	Nurse Family Partnership/Best Beginnings	Public Health - Seattle & King County	\$ 5,500
47	Watson Manor	Knit/crocheted/quilted items	American Red Cross	\$ 30,000
47	Watson Manor	Maintenance/repair	The Boeing Company	\$ 1,000

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47	Watson Manor	Maintenance/repair	City of Kent Home Repair	\$ 3,000
47	Watson Manor	Substance abuse services	Kent Youth & Family Services	\$ 15,000
47	Watson Manor	Mental health counseling	Kent Youth & Family Services	\$ 15,000
47	Watson Manor	Work training & Supervision	Kent Youth & Family Services	\$ 7,500
47	Watson Manor	Cash support	Kent Youth & Family Services	\$ 43,514
48	Ravenna House	Cash contribution	YouthCare	\$ 122,950
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Administrative support	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 15,688
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	City of Des Moines	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 2,500
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	United Way	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 3,950
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	City of Federal Way	Auburn Youth Resources	\$ 5,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Discretionary funds	Catholic Community Services	\$ 24,900
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Misc. expenses	Catholic Community Services	\$ 76,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Food, Clothing, etc.	Catholic Community Services	\$ 9,600
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Private grants/contributions	Catholic Community Services	\$ 38,000

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49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Case management program space	Catholic Community Services	\$ 46,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind services	Catholic Community Services	\$ 46,800
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind supervision	Catholic Community Services	\$ 4,800
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Volunteer support	Catholic Community Services	\$ 30,300
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Metro bus tickets	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 150
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Client incentives	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 3,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Cash match	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 10,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind donations	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 2,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Mental health and substance abuse services	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 72,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Cash match	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 5,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Seattle Housing Authority	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 100
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Staff consultation	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 5,000

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49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Van operations	Central Youth and Family Services	\$ 250
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Cash match	Seattle General Fund	\$ 199,688
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Clothing program	Friends of Youth	\$ 8,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Administrative support	Friends of Youth	\$ 14,550
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Operating match	Friends of Youth	\$ 5,136
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Food	Friends of Youth	\$ 11,350
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Sharehouse membership	Friends of Youth	\$ 340
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Hygiene products	Friends of Youth	\$ 3,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind donations	Friends of Youth	\$ 1,500
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Project cool program	Friends of Youth	\$ 1,300
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Volunteer support	Friends of Youth	\$ 8,954
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	The clinic	Friends of Youth	\$ 2,500

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49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Youth clinic staff	Friends of Youth	\$ 10,700
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Agency cash	YouthCare	\$ 146,573
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Homeless youth clinic	Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers	\$ 333,907
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind donations	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 45,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Cash match	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 10,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Cash match	YWCA fundraising	\$ 25,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	In-kind services	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 105,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Services provided from other YWCA programs	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 30,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Other federal grants	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 20,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Volunteer support	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 15,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Individuals	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 18,910
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Businesses	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 1,820

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49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Congregations	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 200
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Donations	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 2,200
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Volunteer support	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 30,000
49	Homeless Youth Coordination Project	Foundations	Seattle Youth Garden Works	\$ 68,008
50	Sobering Support Center	Transportation	King Co. Emergency Service Patrol	\$ 549,122
50	Sobering Support Center	Transportation	WA State Dept. of Alcohol and Substance Abuse for King Co. Emergency Service Patrol	\$ 500,000
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Agency management	YWCA Investment Funds	\$ 72,924
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Work experience wages	Seattle Conservation Corps	\$ 468,000
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Program space	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 62,441
51	Homeless Intervention Project	CPC - Mental health services	King County Mental Health	\$ 70,159
51	Homeless Intervention Project	CPC - Vocational services	WA Stat Div. Of Vocational Rehabilitation	\$ 19,325

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51	Homeless Intervention Project	CPC - Participant Services	Stepworks Enterprises	\$ 19,845
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Farestart - Student stipends	FareStart restaurants and catering income	\$ 30,900
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Farestart - Student culinary training, supplies, and support services	FareStart meal contracts	\$ 258,105
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Farestart - Student housing and housing case management	The Compass Center	\$ 307,545
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Farestart - Medical care	Lens Crafters, Pike Place Clinic, Veterans Healthcare, Washington Dental Service	\$ 20,600
51	Homeless Intervention Project	Metro bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 20,600
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Head Start homeless services	WA State Superintendent of Schools through Puget Sound Education Service District	\$ 210,000
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Child Care for homeless children	Seattle General Fund	\$ 220,590
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Training, consultation and college level classes for providers	Seattle General Fund	\$ 83,600
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Health, nutrition and mental health consultation	Public Health - Seattle & King County in-kind services	\$ 11,800

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52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	T.E.A.C.H. college scholarships for child care staff serving homeless children	Seattle General Fund	\$ 27,500
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Provider technical assistance and training	Child Care Resources	\$ 28,000
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Homeless child care information and referral	Child Care Resources	\$ 25,000
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Child care scholarships	Department of Social and Health Services	\$ 210,000
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Homeless child care outreach and reporting	Department of Social and Health Services	\$ 1,200
52	Regional Homeless Child Care Project	Child care, transportation	Catholic Community Services	\$ 33,600
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	Holiday assistance for families	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 3,875
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	School supplies for children	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 7,100
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	Sharehouse furniture for permanent housing	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 55,000
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	Domestic violence and legal advocacy	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 14,250
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	Rental assistance	THORA	\$ 24,432
53	Transition Into Permanent Project	Cash	YWCA of Seattle · King County · Snohomish County	\$ 10,975

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54	United Indian Youth Group Home	Youth service center - education classes	United Indians of All Tribes	\$ 66,000
54	United Indian Youth Group Home	Health care	Neighborhood Health Center - 45th Street Clinic	\$ 22,000
54	United Indian Youth Group Home	Substance abuse treatment	United Indians of All Tribes	\$ 32,000
55	One Heart Center	Operating funds	Seattle ESG	\$ 108,035
55	One Heart Center	Operating funds	Seattle General Fund	\$ 66,464
56	Martin Court	Child care supplies	Bright Horizons	\$ 8,000
56	Martin Court	Tom & Mary Savage	Volunteer Time	\$ 15,000
56	Martin Court	Client service support	Church Council of Greater Seattle	\$ 70,943
56	Martin Court	Tenant rent	LIHI	\$ 81,936
56	Martin Court	Section 8 subsidy	Seattle Housing Authority	\$ 187,047
57	Windermere House	Case management	YWCA - SEH Foster Foundation	\$ 5,000
57	Windermere House	Transportation, housing & rental assistance	YWCA - SEH Individual donations	\$ 852
57	Windermere House	Maintenance repair	Seattle Housing Levy	\$ 5,720
57	Windermere House	General operating	YWCA - SEH Medina Foundation	\$ 5,000
57	Windermere House	General operating	YWCA - SEH Individual donations	\$ 2,887
57	Windermere House	Legal advocacy	Karr * Tuttle * Campbell	\$ 5,000
57	Windermere House	Child care	Morningsong Homeless Families Support Center	\$ 43,468

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58	Bennett House	Employment	King County Veterans Program; funded through WA State Veterans Assistance Fund (VAF); Co. portion of State program based on milage	\$ 3,000
58	Bennett House	Mental health counseling	King Co. Veterans Program / VAF	\$ 2,610
58	Bennett House	Metro bus tickets	King County Metro	\$ 500
58	Bennett House	Cash match	King Co. Veterans Program / VAF	\$ 20,812
58	Bennett House	Cash match	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	\$ 8,000
58	Bennett House	Tools, clothes, food, school costs	Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program	\$ 1,000
59	Elizabeth House	Cash	United Way of King County	\$ 78,000
59	Elizabeth House	Cash	Washington State DSHS	\$ 47,500
59	Elizabeth House	Cash	THOR	\$ 18,300
59	Elizabeth House	Cash	Churches & small corporations	\$ 20,000
59	Elizabeth House	Cash	Individual donors	\$ 6,200
60	Columbia Court	Tenant Rent	LIHI	\$ 38,190
60	Columbia Court	Rent Subsidy	SHA	\$ 171,504
60	Columbia Court	Service Support	Gates Sound Families	\$ 19,500
61	Safe Harbors HMIS I	HMIS support - cash	City of Seattle	\$ 25,485
62	Safe Harbors HMIS II	HMIS support - cash	United Way of King County	\$ 33,820
62	Safe Harbors HMIS II	HMIS support - cash	City of Seattle	\$ 4,160
62	Safe Harbors HMIS II	HMIS support - cash	King County	\$ 10,000

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63	Safe Harbors HMIS III	HMIS support - cash	United Way of King Co.	\$ 26,180
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Health, chemical dependency treatment, and vocational services	Community Psychiatric Clinic (CPC)	\$ 63,720
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management, crisis intervention, and medication management	CPC - Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 52,132
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and vocational services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 19,975
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management,	Harborview Mental Health Center (HMHC)	\$ 11,959
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	mental health services, and medication management	HMHC - Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 20,000
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and job training	Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center (HWS)	\$ 106,000
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Mental health services	HWS - Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 129,699

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64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management, mental health services, chemical dependency treatment, job training, parenting, and education	Recovery Centers of King County (RCKC)	\$ 69,512
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Chemical dependency treatment	RCKC - Substance Abuse Block Grant through WA State DASA	\$ 46,340
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, vocational rehabilitation	Transitional Resources (TR)	\$ 61,122
64	King County Shelter Plus Care SRA Renewal	psychiatric evaluation, and mental health services	TR - Mental Health Block Grant - WA State through King County Regional Support Network	\$ 74,705
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, mental health services, chemical dependency treatment, vocational services	Asian Counseling and Referral Services	\$ 76,525
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Mental health treatment, chemical dependency treatment, case management, crisis intervention, medication management, and vocational services	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 578,718

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65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and vocational services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 497,410
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, income support, healthcare services	Evergreen Treatment Services	\$ 47,828
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and mental health services	Harborview Mental Health Center -	\$ 248,705
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Mental health services, case management, medication management, and job training	Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center -	\$ 291,750
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Housing search, referral and advocacy services, mental health and chemical dependency services, case management	Lifelong AIDS Alliance	\$ 286,968
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Assistance to access chemical dependency treatment, referral to health / prenatal dental care, job training, mental health counseling, childcare, and food /nutrition assistance	Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP)	\$ 47,828

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65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Street Outreach, referral and advocacy services, chemical dependency pre- treatment services, mental health services, case management	People of Color Against AIDS Network	\$ 57,394
65	King County Shelter Plus Care (TRA)	Case management, medication management and monitoring, vocational services, individual and group therapy, adult day treatment, clubhouse services	Seattle Mental Health	\$ 545,238
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, psychiatric evaluation, vocational rehabilitation, and mental health services	Transitional Resources	\$ 28,697
65	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, psychiatric services, chemical dependency treatment, vocational services	Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	\$ 114,787
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, mental health services, chemical dependency treatment, vocational services	Asian Counseling and Referral Services	\$ 7,811

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66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Mental health treatment, chemical dependency treatment, case management, crisis intervention, medication management, and vocational services	Community Psychiatric Clinic	\$ 93,732
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and vocational services	Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$ 117,165
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, income support, healthcare services	Evergreen Treatment Services	\$ 117,165
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management, and mental health services	Harborview Mental Health Center	\$ 203,086
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Mental health services, case management, medication management, and job training	Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center	\$ 31,244
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Housing search, referral and advocacy services, mental health and chemical dependency services, case management	Lifelong AIDS Alliance	\$ 46,866

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66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Street Outreach, referral and advocacy services, chemical dependency pre- treatment services, mental health services, case management	People of Color Against AIDS Network	\$ 7,811
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Chemical dependency services, case management, parenting, referral and advocacy services	Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP)	\$ 15,622
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, medication management and monitoring, vocational services, individual and group therapy, adult day treatment, clubhouse services	Seattle Mental Health	\$ 117,165
66	King County Shelter Plus Care TRA Renewal	Case management, psychiatric services, chemical dependency treatment, vocational services	Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	\$ 70,299
			Grand Total	\$ 43,939,756

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Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 3 hours. This includes the time for collecting, reviewing, and reporting the data. The information will be used to encourage applicants to pursue and promote efforts to remove regulatory barriers to affordable housing. Response to this request for information is required in order to receive the benefits to be derived. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Questionnaire for HUD's Initiative on Removal of Regulatory Barriers

Part A. Local Jurisdictions. Counties Exercising Land Use and Building Regulatory Authority and Other Applicants Applying for Projects Located in such Jurisdictions or Counties

[Collectively, Jurisdiction]

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<p>1. Does your jurisdiction's comprehensive plan (or in the case of a tribe or TDHE, a local Indian Housing Plan) include a "housing element? A local comprehensive plan means the adopted official statement of a legislative body of a local government that sets forth (in words, maps, illustrations, and/or tables) goals, policies, and guidelines intended to direct the present and future physical, social, and economic development that occurs within its planning jurisdiction and that includes a unified physical plan for the public development of land and water. If your jurisdiction does not have a local comprehensive plan with a "housing element," please enter no. If no, skip to question # 4.</p> <p>An electronic or hard copy version of Seattle's Comprehensive Plan is available free of charge. You may call 206.684.8850 to obtain a free copy.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>2. If your jurisdiction has a comprehensive plan with a housing element, does the plan provide estimates of current and anticipated housing needs, taking into account the anticipated growth of the region, for existing and future residents, including low, moderate and middle income families, for at least the next five years?</p> <p>See response to question #1. Additionally, the City's Office of Housing is available by phone at 206.684.0721 or by email Seattle.Housing@seattle.gov. Information can also be attained by visiting the Office of Housing Website at http://www.seattle.gov/housing/default.htm.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>3. Does your zoning ordinance and map, development and subdivision regulations or other land use controls conform to the jurisdiction's comprehensive plan regarding housing needs by providing: a) sufficient land use and density categories (multifamily housing, duplexes, small lot homes and other similar elements); and, b) sufficient land zoned or mapped "as of right" in these categories, that can permit the building of affordable housing addressing the needs identified in the plan? (For purposes of this notice, "as-of-right," as applied to zoning, means uses and development standards that are determined in advance and specifically authorized by the zoning ordinance. The ordinance is largely self-enforcing because little or no discretion occurs in its administration.). If the jurisdiction has chosen not to have</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes

<p>either zoning, or other development controls that have varying standards based upon districts or zones, the applicant may also enter yes.</p> <p>Seattle contains single family, lowrise/duplex/triplex, midrise, highrise and a variety of other zones that allow housing at varying densities. You can access the City's Land Use Code online at the Seattle Clerk's website: http://clerk.ci.seattle.wa.us/~public/code1.htm.</p> <p>If you have specific questions about the code, please contact you may contact John Skelton, Manager of the Codes, Policies and Community Relations unit within the Department of Planning and Development. The phone number is 206.684.8850.</p>		
<p>4. Does your jurisdiction's zoning ordinance set minimum building size requirements that exceed the local housing or health code or is otherwise not based upon explicit health standards?</p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>5. If your jurisdiction has development impact fees, are the fees specified and calculated under local or state statutory criteria? If no, skip to question #7. Alternatively, if your jurisdiction does not have impact fees, you may enter yes.</p> <p>The City of Seattle does not assess impact fees.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>6. If yes to question #5, does the statute provide criteria that sets standards for the allowable type of capital investments that have a direct relationship between the fee and the development (nexus), and a method for fee calculation? N/A</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>7. If your jurisdiction has impact or other significant fees, does the jurisdiction provide waivers of these fees for affordable housing? N/A</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>8. Has your jurisdiction adopted specific building code language regarding housing rehabilitation that encourages such rehabilitation through gradated regulatory requirements applicable as different levels of work are performed in existing buildings? Such code language increases regulatory requirements (the additional improvements required as a matter of regulatory policy) in proportion to the extent of rehabilitation that an owner/developer chooses to do on a voluntary basis. For further information see HUD publication: "<i>Smart Codes in Your Community: A Guide to Building Rehabilitation Codes</i>" (www.huduser.org/publications/destech/smartcodes.html)</p> <p>One example is a "substantial alteration". Substantial alterations trigger more stringent requirements than projects that are smaller in nature. Feel free to contact Jon Siu, Principal Engineer of city's Department of Planning and Development at 206.684.8850 for more information about our efforts in this regard..</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>9. Does your jurisdiction use a recent version (i.e. published within the last 5 years or, if no recent version has been published, the last version published) of one of the nationally recognized model building codes (i.e. the International Code Council (ICC), the Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA), the Southern Building Code Congress International (SBCI), the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)) without significant technical amendment or modification. In the case of a tribe or</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes

<p>TDHE, has a recent version of one of the model building codes as described above been adopted or, alternatively, has the tribe or TDHE adopted a building code that is substantially equivalent to one or more of the recognized model building codes?</p> <p>Alternatively, if a significant technical amendment has been made to the above model codes, can the jurisdiction supply supporting data that the amendments do not negatively impact affordability.</p> <p>If you have questions, please contact Jon Siu, as noted in the above response. He is the best source for this information..</p>		
<p>10. Does your jurisdiction's zoning ordinance or land use regulations permit manufactured (HUD-Code) housing "as of right" in all residential districts and zoning classifications in which similar site-built housing is permitted, subject to design, density, building size, foundation requirements, and other similar requirements applicable to other housing that will be deemed realty, irrespective of the method of production?</p> <p>For more information about what the city is doing, please contact If you have questions, please call John Skelton, Manager of the Codes, Policies and Community Relations unit within the Department of Planning and Development at 206.684.8850.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>11. Within the past five years, has a jurisdiction official (i.e., chief executive, mayor, county chairman, city manager, administrator, or a tribally recognized official, etc.), the local legislative body, or planning commission, directly, or in partnership with major private or public stakeholders, convened or funded comprehensive studies, commissions, or hearings, or has the jurisdiction established a formal ongoing process, to review the rules, regulations, development standards, and processes of the jurisdiction to assess their impact on the supply of affordable housing?</p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>12. Within the past five years, has the jurisdiction initiated major regulatory reforms either as a result of the above study or as a result of information identified in the barrier component of the jurisdiction's "HUD Consolidated Plan?" If yes, attach a brief list of these major regulatory reforms.</p> <p>*List attached for a list of major initiatives undertaken by the City of Seattle.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>13. Within the past five years has your jurisdiction modified infrastructure standards and/or authorized the use of new infrastructure technologies (e.g. water, sewer, street width) to significantly reduce the cost of housing?</p> <p>The best source of information about the city's action in this regard is John Skelton, Manager of the Codes, Policies and Community Relations unit within the Department of Planning and Development at 206.684.8850.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>14. Does your jurisdiction give "as-of-right" density bonuses sufficient to offset the cost of building below market units as an incentive for any market rate residential development that includes a portion of affordable housing? (As applied to density bonuses, "as of right" means a density bonus granted for a fixed percentage or number of additional market rate dwelling units in exchange for the provision of a fixed number or percentage of affordable dwelling units and without the use of</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes

discretion in determining the number of additional market rate units.)			
<p>Please contact the City’s Office of Housing by calling 206.684.0721 or emailing Seattle.Housing@seattle.gov. Information can also be attained by visiting the Office of Housing Website at http://www.seattle.gov/housing/default.htm.</p>			
15.	<p>Has your jurisdiction established a single, consolidated permit application process for housing development that includes building, zoning, engineering, environmental, and related permits? Alternatively, does your jurisdiction conduct concurrent, not sequential, reviews for all required permits and approvals?</p> <p>Yes, it is called the Master Use Permit process. The citation in the Seattle Land Use Code is Section 23.76. or you may 206.684.8850 and ask to speak to John Skelton, Manager of the Codes, Policies and Community Relations unit.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
16.	<p>Does your jurisdiction provide for expedited or “fast track” permitting and approvals for all affordable housing projects in your community?</p> <p>For questions, please call 206.684.8850 and ask to speak to John Skelton, Manager of the Codes, Policies and Community Relations unit.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
17.	<p>Has your jurisdiction established time limits for government review and approval or disapproval of development permits in which failure to act, after the application is deemed complete, by the government within the designated time period, results in automatic approval?</p> <p>We have time limits, but no automatic approval. Reference Section 23.76.005 of the Seattle Land Use Code.</p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
18.	<p>Does your jurisdiction allow “accessory apartments” either as: a) a special exception or conditional use in all single-family residential zones or, b) “as of right” in a majority of residential districts otherwise zoned for single-family housing?</p> <p>Reference Section 23.44.041 of the Seattle Land Use Code.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
19.	<p>Does your jurisdiction have an explicit policy that adjusts or waives existing parking requirements for all affordable housing developments?</p> <p>Reference Chart A of Section 23.54.015 of the Seattle Land Use Code.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
20.	<p>Does your jurisdiction require affordable housing projects to undergo public review or special hearings when the project is otherwise in full compliance with the zoning ordinance and other development regulations?</p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
<p>Total Points: 2 points</p>		4	14

*Excerpt from the 2004 Consolidated Plan:

Many of the strategies outlined in this chapter of the Consolidated Plan are designed to increase the supply of affordable housing in Seattle. The City also routinely reviews local policies and regulations in order to identify those that may pose barriers to affordable housing. The following is a brief list of actions, not previously mentioned, aimed at removing such barriers:

- The City's Department of Planning & Development (DPD) implemented a demonstration program permitting construction of cottage housing and detached accessory dwelling units in single-family zones;
- The Seattle City Council approved legislation allowing live-work units in commercial, Downtown, and some multifamily zones, subject to appropriate standards.
- DPD recently streamlined the City's development permitting system.
- The City reduced minimum parking requirements for low-income housing.
- Low-income senior and disabled homeowners can qualify for a reduction or deferral of their property taxes through the King County Assessor's Office.
- The City allows residential development in mixed-use commercial zones in all Seattle neighborhoods.
- The City's Design Review process encourages departures from development standards when appropriate.
- DPD allows increased flexibility for the preservation of low-income housing and historic buildings.
- DPD is simplifying the City's land use code